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OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER. Oh, time is sweet, when roses meet With spring's sweet breath around them: And sweet the time when hearts are lost. If those who love have found them; And sweet the mind that still may find A star in darkest weather-But nought can be so sweet to see As old friends meet together.

Those days of old, when youth was bold And time stole wings to speed it; And youth ne'er knew how fast time flew, Or knowing did not heed it-Though gray each drow that heeds us now. (For age brings wintry weather.) Yet nought can be sweet to see

As those old friends together. The few long known, whom years have shown With hearts that friendship blesses; A hand to cheer, perchance a tear

To soothe a friend's distresses, Who helped and tried, still side by side, A friend to face bad weather-

Oh, thus may we yet joy to see And meet old friends together.

DEPARTED FRIENDS. Forget not the dead, who have loved, who have

Who bend o'er us now from their bright homes above : But believe, never doubt, that the God who bereft

Speak pleasantly of them who left us in tears-

From our lips their dear names or their joys should not perish, While time bears our feet through the valley of

Dear friend of our youth! can we cease to remem-

Forget not the dead! Oh, forget not the dead! to Ebenezer.

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GOD, OUR COUNTRY, AND LIBERTY.

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EBENEZER.

equally bounteous harvest. They have Fruit had been shaved from the back of his head, France, where he had been Minister. Trees, &c., coming forward in profusion; two and the marks of the cups were plainly visible or three branches of Manufacture established, on his neck. beside Saw and Grist Mills, about two hundred neat, commodious dwellings, generally two stories high and painted white, and distributed into three villages on different parts of the location. Land-clearing, road-making, &c., with building, are still going rapidly forward. A portion of the members have not vet arrived from Germany, but are expected 700, those expected to arrive 200, making 900 say I, that attinded me." dustry and rewards. It rather shocked our fryness of the first three weeks in July, so in the coorse ov a day or so." that two or three hundred acres of grain badly "Well, and what treatment did you submit wanted cutting, and were wasting in default to, Felix?" of it. We believe, however, that some of the

We were favored with an hour's conversation with one of the leading members, an in- put me under the sod." telligent and worthy man, who has been some years in our country and speaks the English language, which few of the associates yet do. We learned from him that among the fundaproducts, so long as the relation shall subsist: contribution of means to the common stock, which he is entitled to claim and receive back, choose to withdraw from the fraternity. But no account is kept with any member of earning by him or disbursements on his behalf; els!" and he who can do two men's work, and he who can do little or nothing—the sing who has a useful trade or handicraft, and the wanted to pick up a pin from the flure, I'm army. Two young Poles, both of noble birth, just range yourselves against that wall two father of half a dozen children-are deemed not exactly sartain as to that point. They entitled to equal shares in whatever is produ-

of goods and chattels, the separate household an I was their mother. Thin the poultices, for each family should be rigidly maintained, and we so observed. It was replied that it was the general choice of each family to have tiful sinsations of the lovely disase, made me a dwelling by itself—that the labor and expense of providing fuel was not felt, as the society owned a great deal too much wood, "How did you get on the same !" which they were getting rid of as fast as possible-and that the cooking, eating, washing, &c., were now done in combination, eight or ten families uniting in the preparation of food, which was served at one common table, leaving the dwelling entirely free from the smell of cookery, from grease, &c. This, we were given to understand, suited the people of Ebenezer, at all events, in their present circumstances; others were abundantly at liberty to make any improvements upon it they should me hand, he said in a gruff voice, 'What's think proper. The community, we gathered, the matter with you?" 'It's the fayvir I have,' have no anxieties to make proselytes to their | sez I. 'You're a poor man?' sez he. 'I am,' own ways, but simply to place themselves in sez I. 'You be d-d,' sez he; and wid that the relations most favorable to the leading of he gave me some stuff that cured me in a day a true life, and to the moral well-being of their or so. I saw him this mornin ridin by in his offspring. Their community life is by no gig, and sez I to him, 'God be wid ye, sur, means novel, but had its origin in the old country years ago. The only event which urged tould me to 'go to h-ll, to pay him for his them to leave Europe was the want of freedom, for they were not pecuniarily needy.-But they are seceders from the Prussian Es. | could get it." tablished Church, claiming that the Church has apostatized from them; their religion being the Evangelical Lutheran or Primitive Protestanism of Germany. The Prussian rulers

are no admirers of such fancies. We questioned our informant as to the gen-

'In case a member refuses to work, what is the remedy?"

He answered that, should such a case occur, the members of his class would report his ber it." delinquency to the Council, by whom he would be thereupon transferred to the next lower class, (the associates being divided into three classes beside children;) while should he continue obstinately indolent, he would be again reported and again put down, until he should ultimately reach the children's class, and be thenceforth regarded and treated accordingly. But, he added, there had never arisen any occasion for so doing, diligence being the gene- my dear friend,' replied the Doctor, 'Covisart ral rule, and indolence the very rare exception; and in fact the Council were far oftener they know perfectly well all the streets, but constrained to admonish members against working beyond their strength and persisting houses.' in doing far more of the common labor than any necessity dictated, or the spirit and purpose

he observed, were common. riage at Ebenezer, Mr. M. stated that no rule young man, 'you are very cruel, do you nev- and appeareth like unto Thomas Thumb in In reply to our question concerning marforbade, no influence tended to discourage it. But, the basis of their society being aspiration to lead a truly religious and spiritual life, the young were frequently and earnestly admonished to take solemn heed that the impulse to a marriage union had its origin in the soul and not in the senses—that the outward union was but a recognition of the earlier and true marriage, and so recognized and blessed by Hea-Wherever this is evident, the consent and approval of the community follow, of and Oise.

of the Association justified. Such admonitions,

Ebenezer has an independent township or village organization by Legislative act, sup-Permits us to mingle with friends they still ports and manages its own schools, elects its own officers, though its members are yet unnaturalized, and is in fact a little republic by itself-'a Church without a Bishop, and a State without a King.' But it has not an idler, a loafer, a trafficker for his livelihood, on its domain; rich and poor labor equally, mode-rately, cheerfully; 'License or no License,' is a question of no moment, as there is no member who wishes either to buy or to sell liquid poisons; and constables, jailers, and the whole paraphernalia of the game of grab and gouge are superfluous and unknown. Of course, there is very much in the constitution and usaFELIX AFTHER THE FAYVIR.

Yesterday morning, we had occasion to pass Seven miles East of Buffalo, on the Buffalo down Tchoupitoulas street. In a grocery flying artillery, which interests us not so much Creek and branches, lies the domain of a Ger- store, about mid-way between Race and St. man brotherhood who migrated thither from Mary's market, we happened to see a native Prussia about two years since, having previ- of the "green isle of the ocean," who was ously bought their land of the white proprie- giving the proprietor of the store his experitors under the Treaty. Their domain consists ence, so far as the yellow fever was concerncirculation in the counties which trade to this place is of about 7200 acres of level and generally fer- ed. Felix—we'll call him so, for he seemed tile soil, of which perhaps a seventh is clear- to be very happy—was reading the remarks ed, and under thorough cultivation. We never of the Delta on Friday morning last, in regard saw more luxuriant crops of ripe or ripening to the "Leonidas" letter-hoax, and his coun-Wheat and Rye, mainly the former, than their tenance was radiant with pleasure. He was their Corn, Oats and Vegetables promised an flannel shirt, and a pair of brogans. The hair

"Felix," said the proprietor of the estab-

"Is it the fayvir ye mane? Oh, be the powers, as the cow said to the lady whin she the immediate vicinity, and in front of Gen. was about pluckin a daisy, it's a beauty. I Davie's hotel. His taste led him to notice atthis fall. The present number of residents is had it lovely, sur, and God bless the docthors, tentively the tactics and training of the troops,

' How did they treat you, Felix ?" "Oh, they blisthered and poulticed me .-Yankee prejudices to see a goodly number of Thin they cupped—cupped, did I say? be women working steadily and vigorously in gor, I belaive they saucered me! There was

extensive vegetable gardens here are cultiva- kinds of thratemint; and had it not been that did; and when finished, sent it with a letter

first taken?" tire community, or equality of possessions and ice soakin in to me warm brain. Thin me legs! tioned at Rocky Mount, S. C. Oh, mother ov Moses! the starch was all out but a strict account is kept of each member's ov thim, sur, and they wur as limber as rags. As for me stummack, as the ould lady said who stuttered whiniver she thought of vomitunder certain regulations, whenever he shall ing, it spoke for itsilf. Oh, I thought I had lonah's whale inside ov me, and Mister Moorse's tiligraph in full motion in my bow-

"How did they proceed to cure you, Felix?" leeched me, sur, an the leeches, bad luck to ced. It seems odd, that with this community of goods and chattels, the separate household for each family about the separate household an I was their mother. Thin the poultices, for a wound received at the battle of Stow, lost it last the fayvir, the shiverin, an all the other beaufale as if me time was come an I had no money How did you get cured, Felix ?"

> as to which was the best way to kill me, there was a gig come to the doore, and a man as big as Brian Borihme jumps out. He had a piece ov a stump ov a segar in his mouth, an at first I thought he was the sheriff comin to saize me body. He looked at me as fierce as if I had done him mortal injury, and catchin hould of for your kindniss to the poor!' He politely sarvices if ever I was able, and in the manetime, if I wanted a dollar, to call on him an I

"Don't you know the name of the per-

"Begor I was too sick to ask him for his name, but his face, though it's as ugly as that of the divil's second wife, is in me own heart, and there it will stay till the eyes ov me soul eral efficiency of the members as laborers, ask- are blind. He's a big, heavy-built man, sur, don't seem to care a d-n what he says; but he's kind to the poor, and saved the life of me beautiful self. Some one tould me his name -it's a hard name, but may the colored gintleman below fly away wid me if I can remim-

Poor Felix scratched his head-he couldn't remember the name of his benefactor, but the warmth with which he spoke showed that he would never forget his kindness.

Paris Wit .- 'You who are skilful an anatomist,' remarked one of his friends to M. Velpeau, 'you who are so skilful an anatomist, must know perfectly all diseases.' 'Ah said. we are like the commissioners of Paris, they do not know what is going on in the

Just before sunset the other evening, a party of ladies and gentlemen were enjoying a horse-back ride. One lady with her cavalier

there is very much in the constitution and usages of the people of Ebenezer which does not prayer?

Oh, cold be our hearts as the ice of December, When love's tablets record no remembrances there.

Then forget not the dead, who are ever more night bed—

In the loneliest hour, in the crowd they are by us:

Forget not the dead! Oh, forget not the dead!

The proof of the Pudding, \$\frac{1}{2}c.\to The Knickerbocker illustrates this 'old saw,' by less deserving of consideration. It does seem that no missionary about to devote himself to the evangelizing of some dark corner of the heathen world—no philanthropist, intent on the triumph of anti-slavery, or peace, or temperance, or prison reform—no economist, anxious to surround every cottage and cabin with scientific culture, and thrift, and plenty—could fail of deriving interest and profit from a visit to Ebenezer.

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FLYING ARTILLERY.

A late number of the Nashville Banner conby the light it throws upon this formidable weapon of modern warfare as by the interest-ing historical reminiscences intermingled with

In the Banner of the 27th, I notice an account of the introduction of flying artillery as an arm in the military service of the United States. The statements there made are no 'Wal, to be sure, for the matter iv that it's doubt true; but it is equally true that the late

The residence of Gen. Davie, in Paris, was the Hotel des Oiseans-its front looking on the Champ de Mars"-where the troops that his favorite marshals, including Lannes, Duroc, &c. &c. The drills and reviews were in and their splendid success induced him to place a high estimate on the value of the French system of artillery.

Gen. Kosciusko in the war of our Revolu-tion was an officer in Pulaski's Legion, then crash and shriek—all hands rush in to rescue days and Saturdays, at 9 A. M., and closes on same days the harvest field, but this, we were assured, one small man, sur, who had a pair ov gold forming a part of the army of Gen'l Lincoln was no peculiarity of theirs, but simply the spectacles on his nose, who wanted to have Col. Davie was attached to the same command. way in their native land, to which they had me take what he called a mushtard bath; thin In 1800, Kosciusko was an exile, and then realways been accustomed. We infer that the there was a broad-showldered man, wid a big sided in the vicinity of Paris, and on the arriasage was not general with them, but in good shtick in his hand, who politely tould me that val of the General at the French capital called part confined to the Harvest time, which this av I didn't have a quart or so ov blud let out to see him—when old recollections renewed year was precipitated by the intense heat and ov the back ov me neck, that I'd be a coorpse those feelings which the remembrance of peril and suffering can alone produce.

Gen. Davie expressing his admiration of the French artillery, Kosciusko offered to draw up "Thratemint! Sur, I submitted to all for him a treatise on flying artillery. This he I had a constituent like a jackass, I belaive that letter was among the papers of the Genethe 'thratemint,' as they call it, would have ral at his residence in Chester, S. C., where he died in 1820, and is probably in possession "How did you feel, Felix, when you were of his son, F. W. Davie, at this time.

Gen. Davie gave a copy of this treatise or "Fale, sur? Be me sowl, I filt as if there artillery to the administration of Mr. Jefferson, was a blacksmith with a hammer bangin away and about the same time a copy to General, mental principles of the Society is that of en- at the back ov me neck, an a could piece ov then Captain, Macomb, and at the time sta Flying Artillery was introduced into the

French service while Napoleon was yet a sub-

altern; but on his attaining power he justly estimated its value and greatly increased that arm of the service. Some of your readers may not recollect that Pulaski was a Polish nobleman, who, failing in a competition for the sieur, I shall tell you von two tree v throne, became an exile, came to this country tam ombrella I shall lose on deearly in the Revolution, obtained a commis-Zelinski and Kosciusko, followed his fortunes deep, while we get a little copy for--Zelinski died in the hospital in Charleston. an the baths, an the dhrinks hot an could, an which afforded him the melancholy satisfacsuffering. Kosciusko returned to Poland, and became the General of his countrymen in an hold it up?" disappointed, as he died not long after the allies took Paris.

siege of Savannah; his thigh was shattered, if I remember aright, by a grape shot. He died a few days after.

Excuse, sir, the garrulity of age, if you are wearied at the length of this article, or find difficulty in reading my hieroglyphics.

The Boy Man.-When we were boys we were happy and felt no regret that we were We were juvenile in our words and actions. Amusements suited to our years ening hoop, or the whizzing top, and in marbles we were considered dabsters. We were boyish in our apparel, our round-jacket and Mungaged our attention; we scorned not the rollroe boots, and the quality of straw hat which we wore did not occupy a serious thought .-We were boyish in our ideas, we cared only for play, let it be as puerile as it might, and school exercises were our most serious occupation, an occupation always irksome and by no means popular. Thus we ran on until coming events cast their shadows before, and premonitory symptoms of luxurious imposing whiskers first turned our attention to the advent of manhood, and rendered us judges of the quality of razors. Then casting off the embryoage of youth we donned habiliments of men, and put away childish things.

This age of improvement has brought with it a new class to be added to the gradations of society. The boy-man has taken a place in the polite circles, and, like all new made things, looks somewhat better than he really is. At twenty years of age the youth was formerly considered a young man, and with maturity of mind was somewhat fitted for the station which he was to assume. Now, at thirteen, our boy-man asts aside his apron and vaults into manly apparel. Lack of experience is considered no obstacle, and the only question appears to be whether the young one can

wear a long tailed coat. The boy-man is an individual who affecteth had by design or accident, got a little in ad- great things, but doeth not much, because of vance of the party. 'By heavens,' said the greenness. He watcheth long-tailed coats, er intend to take pity on me? The lady re- citizen's dress. His boots are Parisian, and mained silent and pensive. 'In the name of he carries with him a crooked cane which he Heaven, of your beauty, of my love.' The dangleth in his hand, and twirleth with a rosame silence. 'Madame, I beg you, one single word, one single word of answer.' 'There ears sleekly, and he keepeth his face clean, is my answer, said the lady laughing: and the same being smooth for lack of beard. He with the end of her whip she pointed to a high admireth the ladies much and aspireth to be post at the corner of the road.' The cavalier considered a beau, and is occasionally recograised his eyes and read as follows-Begging nized as such by the maiden whose homely is forbidden in the Department of the Seine appearance forbideth the attention of manhood He trieth his skill in elegant accomplishments 'Mr. Paul,' said a rich capitalist, Mr. Z** and singeth with a cracked voice, his vocal to his private secretary, write to Mr. B. that powers being immature, and doeth waltzing I have finished his business in conformity to and admireth the Polka. He learneth to drink his desire.' 'Yes, sir: and in what form shall alcoholic fluids, calleth for "brandy smash-I conclude my letter?" 'I have the honor to ers," and smoketh bad cigars which maketh 'Well, sir' 'Ah, tell me, did him sick. With the light heartedness of Mr. B. settle his bill? 'Yes, sir, without youth which he tries to keep down, natheless making a single objection. 'Ah, indeed—
then say I have the honor to be your humble
servant.' I forgot to tell you, sir, that he
called yesterday; he wanted to mention to you
some important business, which promises
great profits without any risk.' Ah, bad, indeed: write quickly, I have the honor to be,
sir, with the highest consideration, your very
obedient and very humble servant.'

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The Proof of the Pudding, §c.—The making a single objection.' 'Ah, indeed- which the same will double up, he roameth

you'd give me two dozen.'

ABOUT AN UMBREILA.

'It became our solemn duty a day or two since, to announce to the world, that an umbrella was in our charge, awaiting the owner's attention. We grieve to say, that while we form, yet it was a season of sore persecution, and also of much tribulation.'

'Misthur editur, 'ye've and ould umbrella

not so much any how-it's jist cothen, a bit spacious fields exhibited on the 22d ult:, and dressed in a pair of coarse blue trousers, a blue called the attention of our Government to the white on the top, jist where it faded, sure and General W. R. Davie, then of Halifax, N. C., brown about the edges, and durty sort iv a subject early in 1801, on his return from there's a hole or two, may be about as big as me hat, and wan iv the things kaled bones which is iv wood, is broke, and be the same token, it was done by hitting Mrs. Dinnis over the head till bring her till reason, and-' Never mind, dear sir, it is not your umbrella, for it is silk and new.'

'Can't stop sir-if yours is cotten, then-(Enter devil) 'Waiting for copy sir.' Well wait then-here is a-

'An' ye'll not show me the umbrella?" 'Cant stop, sir; got copy to wr-'Is this the Editor's shop?" 'Yes, madam, walk in. Ephraim, hand the

ady a chair; be seated madam.' Lady sits-a leg of the chair gives way, ner-and after a thousand explanations and apologies she is accommodated with a seat on

the dead paper barrel.

'I am sorry to distarb you sir, but my son has lost his umbrella, and I paid a big price for it, to take to Havanna, where he is going as a supercargo to a sloop, on account of his health, which is very poor, and his aunt Ma-

riah says he may be-'Devil-'Copy sir.'

'Clear out!' 'I don't wish to disturb you sir, but I un-

' Is this the office of the Star?" 'Yes sir.' ' I see that you have an-

'Where's the editor? ah, good morning, hope that umbrella you mentioned this mor-

ning, is the one !-'Mine Got, vat a crowt! Val now, mynheer ash you ish got mine ombrel-'Gracious me, can't I get in here! I want to see the editor. Where is he-eh, that him!

Looks more like an owl than an editor. Bu I want to see that umbrella, that is-Eh bien! mon dieu begare I shall get to dis vot you call von enbrolla, nevare L. Mon-'All hands waiting for copy sir.'

dear to him from his noble qualities and long want to come in, and seven boys, all that um his ears. Finally I got a chance and jabbed the craving for air; they shrieked for water

be free by the aid of France. In this he was dog-what a scrouging time.' 'Mr. Editor when we first caught him, and now he was and they consequently spilled and wasted more

the umbrella, and hold it up where you can see it, and if the owner is here, he or she can take it. Ephraim reach it here; stand back gentlemen; be quiet now. There now, there it-' (About forty voices.) 'That's mine, shrieked vociferously, and horrible confusion reigned supreme until aid came to clear the office. The devil has not been seen since, and

triously at work in the corner choking him. As Mynheer arose, with a face like a red beet, and gasping for breath he gave a profound snort, shook himself, opened wide his mouth, and grunted out—Ugh! dunder and blitzen; cot tam where ish dat umbrel? After this, people will please bring no umbrellas, but deliver us from ever again having

a found umbrella in our sanctum. It was madness in the first place. Bring us no more umbrellas .- Boston Star.

DRUMMING OUT A DRUMMER. A CAPITAL STORY.

In New York, some of the wholesale stores employ clerks, whose business it is to go to the hotels, and make acquaintance with Western merchants, in order to induce them to buy goods of the firm which employs them. The clerks are called "drummers." day Atlas tells a good story of a waggish merchant, who played the following trick on one of his neighbors, notorious for doing business in this way. He had been waited on

by a green young fellow from the country, anxious to obtain a situation: 'I don't want any body just now, my young friend,' he said, at first. Why, I guess, with all these ere things and heaps of goods, you must find somethin for a chap like me to dew, now?"

*I tell you I don't want any one.' 'Why, there's nothin' I can't turn my head

his visiter. 'Wa'al, in the country I can hoe and plough. cut wood and shake apple trees, milk the cow and butcher hogs, thrash wheat and tend a cider mill, and then, in the way of music, Lcan ed; I have locked it up; I wouldn't have it dish of bones which looked as though they drum like thunder."

wants a drummer.' our trainins since I was ten years old.'

cy, Capt'n Higgins.' The importer wrote on a piece of paper the names of a dry goods firm in Pearlist, well known for their employment of drummers.

**There, said he, 'get your drum and go to

Why, M you wanted to employ a drummer A brief explanation endued came out: The Pearl street give the Yankes a ten dellar be keep his mouth shut. The story of they have not kept a drummer since! TERMS: \$2 50 in advance.

WHOLE NO. 159.

Rope Yarn.- 'Fluke,' a clever correspon denf of a very clever paper, the Yankee Blade, contributes to its columns the following amuing 'yarn.'
'Brother, what is a yarn?' inquired a little

fine, hearty looking fellow, seventeen years old, as rosy as herself, and whose eyes twink-'And won't you tell me one?'

'Yes, certainly, but remember, the one I tell you is all true. It once happened on our voyage round the Horn; we'd been off sounding quite a spell, our steward was rather crab-bed, and had got out of eggs'—

· Eggs, brother-do you have eggs in ships.' lay are peelers, I tell you; and plenty enough

uery high latitudes.'
'But where do the chickens come from, Jack ? 'Why, Cherry, they come over in great flocks, and light all round us; the minute we than twelve in the valley of a single stream

norant you are, Cherry !" 'Well, go on, Jack.'

'Table,' says Cherry, 'I didn't knowsay, we happened to be out of butter and eggs-and I'm sure there's no lie in thatalongside of us—a cosy old chap that was to other parts of the Union, and also to the rather near-sighted, and having left his specks West Indies. A quarry of red sand stone em-

'Whales don't wear spectacles,' whimpered Cherry.

aboard !

'Not that I know of,' says Jack, 'I'm sure this fellow hadn't any on. We said 'good morning' to the old fellow; and our captain, says he, 'Matey, get a boat out, will you, say he, 'Matey, get a boat out, will you, referred to by physiologists as a fearful illusand pay respects to that critter; I reckon we mought catch him if we had the right sort of a bait.'

The details of the traged dy are thus given in Howitt's Journal:

'Toasted marlinspike are the sort they snap biero, cooked and ate their meat, and drank with a cry of 'Whale ahoy?"

Where yer bound?"

think of that?

'Bound to ship, if we can find one.' Tackle on then!' and they threw us a line. 'long side, and we commenced cutting inand we stowed down 160 barrels of as good oil as ever was put into a righ. What

A narrow barrel, holding anywhere from ten to fifteen gallons and something less—and used to stow between the places interstices, as they may be called, which are left between the large hogsheads and bar-rels after stowing. This idea originated with Mr. Uriah

We never tire of reading anecdotes il lustrative of the peculiarities of Charles Mathews. Of the genus irritabile he was the most sensitive and irritable. He was ever the companion of wits, but among them facile princeps. We find the following in an exchange paper-The Union we believe. It may have "gone the rounds" ere this, but will bear re-The Late Charles Mathew's Abhorrence of

Turtle Soup .-- Among his little prandial pe

culiarities was a vehement objection to mock-

turtle soup, on account of some unwholesome ingredient with which, as he asserted, it was usually thickened. Once I met him at a party where several servants in succession having offered him a plate of his "pet abhorrence," he at length lost patience, uttered an angry "No. Well, tell me what you can do, said the importer, a little annoyed at the perseverance of his visiter.

I tell you!" and petulently tessing up his elbow at the same time, upset a portion of the rejected compound upon his sleeve. Next day I again encountered him at dinner, when he related what had occurred, exclaiming, "I am delighted beyond measure that my coat is spoilcleaned for twenty pounds; call to-morrow, had been pretty faithfully picked before, left only you can drum; I know a firm that and I'll show you the sleeve; it stands of itself, her son to settle with the soldier, when he stiff as the arm of a statue. You would'nt be- had finished their second examination. The 'Then I'm the chap; I've practised at it for a statue. To dworld in the chap; I've practised at it for ar training since I was ten years old.'

'Have you got your drum here in the city.'

'Yes, it's down aboard the slupe, the Nan-y, Capt'n Higgins.'

Is a statue. To dworld in the law world in the lieve me when I told you, on good authority, that the lawyers sold all their old parchments to the pastry cooks to make some villainous stuff called glaize or gelatine, or in plain English, glue, out of which they manufacture jellish, glue, out of which they manufacture jellish. ly, or sell it to our poisoning cooks, who put it into their mock-turtle to make the gruel thick and slab." "I have heard of a man eaallow me to digest them. You have heard of the fellow with a bad asthma, who exclaimed, if once I can get this troublesome breath out of my body, I'll take good care that it shall never get in again; and I may as well say the same of this paralment usurper, who has taken possession of my stormen. How he got there is the worder, for four years have elapthere is the worder, for four years have elapthere is the worder. The worder who does not himself know who does not himself know who opinions on the great who party of the United States will be a whigh or locofoco, or who where is the worder, for four years have elapthere is the worder. ken possession of my stormen. How he got there is the wonder, for four years have elap-sed since I swallowed give—I mean jelly, or mock-turtle."

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CONNECTICUT GENTUS .- In Connecticut a: lone, of all America, do they know how to make brass kettles. Two towns have become rich by the manufacture of wooden clocks; Brother, what is a yarn? inquired a little which are generally sold at a great profit.—
herry-cheeked child of her brother Jack, just Visiting Hartford, you will find a gang of hands returned from sea. Cherry's brother was a digging copper ore. The next village is sup-fine, hearty looking fellow, seventeen years ported by making axes. Reaching the neighold, as rosy as herself, and whose eyes twink-led with mirth at sis's question. 'Com, I'll tell you,' said said, taking her on his knee. ing carpets; and a still larger one 15 miles 'It is a sailor's story, every word true, but further N. E. in the same employment. These you must not believe all of it.' three Presbyterian churches. Further on a Shaker community raise garden seeds, and make brooms. Hazard's powder mills come next. Then a growing village, where are made paper, various kinds of cloth, iron wire, card teeth, and cards. Passing Hartford, you find a town of 3000 inhabitants, manufactu-Bless you to be sure. Did you never hear ring all sorts of brass ware. In Tolland counof Mother Carey's chickens? The eggs they ty you will find numerous cotton and woolen mills, turning out the diversified fabrics made from these materials—besides four or five silk factories, where Italian sewing silk and twist are manufactured. In Windham county are cotton manufactories-there being not less see them we begin to take in sail. How ig- within a space of twenty miles. In New London county India rubber is manufactured in various forms. In Norwich, cotton and wool-'We'd got out of eggs, as I told you, and to tell the truth our butter was rank—'
'Butter, butter!'
'You put me out—don't interrupt, Cherry; butter, to be sure. If you were to see our dispers table. den manufactures ivory ware; nearly 30 men are employed in working patent ink stands .-'No, poor child, of course you never were t sea, and how should you know anything? —then a screw factory. On the banks of the river you come to a quarry of gneiss which splits with the facility of chesnut timber; when one morning we waked up with a whale whence great quantities have been transported at home did not spy our craft till he was close ploys 300 Irishmen. A whole town near by has been made rich by the manufacture of bells of all kinds, sleigh, horse, clock and cow

> The Black hole in Calcutta .- The dreadful tragedy at Calcutta, many years ago, is often

bells included.

The most fearful instance on record of the t most; and while we were getting some sacrifice of human life from confinement in a toasted—for all we had were raw —I says to Jim Ratlin, 'what say to swinin' off and scra- 1756, when a hundred and forty-six Englishpin' 'quaintance?' 'Done,' says he; and with- men, taken in Fort William, at Calcutta, by out another word we overboard and swum. the native prince Suraj-u-Dowlah, were im-The Old Man (Captain) bawled after us; but prisoned by his orders in the common dungeon we made as if we were deaf. Our plan was of the garrison known as the Black Hole .over his smeller, and steer the sea monster in- and had only two small windows, and these Good morning, Mr. Star. I see you prob- to port—first rate riding—an elephant ride is a were partly obstructed on the outside by the which afforded him the melancholy satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties to one dear to him from his noble and satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties at the satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties at the same satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties at the same satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties at the same satisfaction of sharing in the last sad duties at the same satisfaction of sharin -' 'has it an ivory to—!' 'Can't you just my penknife into him; but he still kept on hold it up?'

my penknife into him; but he still kept on in the most furious tones, and fought each other with maniac hands, feet and teeth, for ''O dear, don't push so,' 'Open the door if co the upper side, and set a sail, and began to possession of the ground nearest the window. "That's more than the like ov me can till. But this I can take me affydavit to. One marnin, whin the two docthors was quarrelin when the like ov me can till. Russia. He subsequently returned to France, and or the ground returned to France, you pl—' 'Copy sir.' Where's the edi—' thind of finding the ship. We had to drift as we could, for he wouldn't mind bit nor rein we could, for he wouldn't mind bit nor rein the free by the sid of France. In this base we first draught; dead, to be sure he wouldn't. We put out than was drunk. The constant crowding to and swum sou-west all one day, and then at the windows, by obstructing the entrance of Pulaski fell in a charge of his Legion at the lence! silence! keep quiet! There now, if night swum back to the whale. In the mor- air, destroyed all chance of life for those who you will just be still a moment, we will get ning we made another excursion with no bet- were furthest removed from them; and many ter luck. We at last concluded to stop aboard thus perished whose lives might possibly have entirely, and abandoned the old ship; so we been saved if all had been content to remain established ourselves comfortable, and being tranquil, taking their regular turns in the more hungry, commenced cutting away some of the blubber—took the tinderbox, caught some Alwhich they had been engaged; and by two was knocked over, his coat torn, one boot patch stolen, the umbrella ripped into fifty pieces, the ladies were roughly handled and observed to the control of the original number) all hopes of seeing our ship again, when I was all hopes of see again. awakened from my afternoon nap one day, of their dreadful condition, might have perhaps been all saved, notwithstanding the rapid decomposition of the bodies of the dead gave a new and sickening taint to the air of this terrible dungeon; but one after another continued to sink, until at eight o'clock, when They soon came up with us, for, to say the an order arrived for the enlargement of the truth, we didn't want to race. You can judge our surprise at finding that it was a boat from and these were so dreadfully changed in apour own good ship Napoleon. They took us pearance as scarcely to be recognized by their nearest friends.

> A Prison Scene.-The following striking incident in prison life occurred upon a late vis-Jack ended, but poor Cherry was sound it by the editor of the Boston Times to the pen-

itentiary at Philadelphia:
As we entered the reception room a burkly despatch was handed to the warden by one of his deputies, and, upon opening it, he informed us it was a pardon for one of the convicts.
We inquired if it would encroach upon the prison rules, under such circumstances, to accompany the warden to the cell while he should read it to the prisoner, and were kindly informed that we could join him. We soon reached the cell, where we found a fresh faced young man, of perhaps twenty-four, who was busily engaged at a little loom weaving. ." Good morrow, John," said the warde

blandly, as we entered. "Good morning, sir." "Thee keeps busy, John," "O, yes, sir; but it's very dull." "Doest thee tire of work, John?"

" No, sir; but I think of home." "And thee would like to visit home once

Anecdote.- In the days of the revolution there was an old lady who occasionally "entertained man and beast," remarkable for her unfeeling covetousness. One day a weary and famished soldier called at her house and asked for refreshments-his appearance indica-ted extreme poverty—the old lady thought his means not adequate to remunerate her for a very simple repast, so she placed before him a a present into the bargain. In a short time the mother returned, when her son inquired-"Mother, how much was it worth to pick those bones?" "A shilling, my dear," said

does not know his own opinions on the great

leading political questions of the day:

From the S. C. Spartan. DESPATCHES FROM THE ARMY. GLENN SPRINGS, Sept. 18th, 1847.

DEAR SIR :- I received the accompanying despatches from the Palmetto Regiment of the Army in Mexico, by the express from Columpia last night, and send them to you for publication. They contain matters of the deepest interest to the people of the State, and am sure you will take pleasure in adopting the most prompt means of giving them publicity. I am, very respectfully, yours, &c.,

DAVID JOHNSON. Z. D. COTTRELL, Esq.

COL. DICKINSON'S REPORT. Head Quarters S. C. Reg't Volunteers, ?

San Augustin, Aug. 23, 1847. GENERAL-Early on the morning of 20th into a field, extending to the road, (which field father to his Regiment. the ravine to oppose a very large body of Cav- manding Company D., bore their Companies' alry, who followed the routed foe into the vealry, appearing in our rear. Of the enemy, flags on the right flanks of their Companies ry gates of the city. killed and wounded, and two hundred and ceived his from the tying hands of his gallant fortified enemy fought behind his works, un- just received a mortal wound, of which he latter were the following officers of rank, to it in his hands; and the former from his col- sarily severe; the loss, I regret to say, has him, (my own having been totally disabled.) wit :- One General officer, two Staff officers, our Sergeant, (Hicks,) who fell wounded .- fallen most severely upon my command. In was helped into the saddle, and continued in two Colonels, three Lieut. Colonels, four Com- Capt. Moffatt, of Company C., received a se- the two Regiments of my own Prigade, num- it until 11 o'clock that night. It was exceedmandants, three Captains, and four Lieuten- vere wound in the leg, but remained on duty bering about six hundred in the fight, the loss ingly dark, the rain poured in torrents, and ants. Our own loss in the action, from the till a rapid advance left him behind. Lieut, is reported 240 in killed and wounded. being separated from my servants and bagrandom fire of the enemy, was one Sergeant J. R. Clark, commanding Company G., was Pierce's Brigade, under my command in this gage, I was without tent or covering; add to

cut off retreat being considered of more impor- the engagement. tance than a regular advance. Before, however, one-half of the companies were in line. we found the New York Regiment retiring under cover of the hacienda, to our right, and To Brig. Gen. Shields, Com'dg. Brig. Vol. Div. as soon as our line was unmasked by this refire from the road, which appeared to be densely filled with Mexican troops, as also the hacienda to the left of the field we occupied, and immediately on the road. As we had attempted, for the reason stated, very imperfect order appeared now indispensable, we were ordered to march by the right flank, as we reached the left flank of the New York Regiment. As the Hacienda did not possess sufficient breadth to protect the flanks in forming line of battle its rear, the Battalion was ordered to form by Companies, and to march in column to the left, in advance of the Hacienda, and a little to its left, upon which the General in person had placed himself; there they were ordered to deploy upon the Colour Company. The Companies of the left wing formed in regular order, but some Companies of the right wing ravine, along the bed of which rolled a rapid trusion of miscellaneous troops, belonging to different arms of the service; this was mostly remedied, and the advance was ordered. The line continued to advance, under a heavy fire, 150 yards, when they were halted. The General had cautioned the men not to open their fire until he gave the orders; but directly they halted, the General took his position in line of battle, and at this time the squad of mixed troops upon our extreme right, already mentioned, commenced firing, and the Battalion supposing the orders given, opened its fire. It was understood by the field officers to have been the General's intention to have made our Battalion the base of formation of the others within either easy musket range of the road. or to charge as he should deem best. As the firing had already commenced, and did not interfere with the formation of the other Battalion, it was permitted to continue. As soon, however, as one or two companies of the New York Regiment appeared marching up to our

Capt. Marshall, who rejoined the Regiment was General Nicholas Mendoza. with his command at this place, reports to me, that soon after the Battalion had left the Church and the mean time the enemy's cavalry, about John George Taylor, presented an elegant appearance. It was sixteen feet wide, by eight,

Battalion was gallantly led forward by Major

The Colonel had been killed directly after our

officers, 7 Captains, 24 Lieutenants, 22 Ser-

geants, 273 rank and file; after the battle, the

number who were unwounded, for duty, was

tenants, 12 Sergeants, 169 rank and file. The

total of our loss in the engagement in killed

and wounded, was 136. The Major informed

me, that upon reaching the position of the en-

Gladden, then in command of the Regiment.

Finding, however, that the wound, although gain a position if possible, to attack the eneinst., Col. Butler, in pursuance of your orders, serious, had not broken his leg, he accompainty's rear and intercept his retreat. marched his command from the road running nied the Regiment in its subsequent advance Leaving Loonco by a left hand road, and to the South of his quarters, by which it was upon the field. Here he had scarcely taken moving about a mile upon it, I moved thence

was flanked on our right by a stone wall, ex- I have already stated that the occasion rethe road before us; and although they per- A few instances of gallantry falling accidentued to pass. Shortly, however, we perceived flank Companies, exhibited that promptness gaining ground faster than I could, owing to large masses forming in line of battle, under and order so necessary on the flank; never the heavy mud swamp through which I had cover of the stone wall, already mentioned - once did I see either corps in broken order, or to operate, I withdrew the men to the cover orchard, on our right flank and rear. Col. vance; the first lost its flower in the fight, and on his front. files to guard our rear-formed again on the er, (the largest Company in the Regiment,) their fire as they came up, and moving steadiminutes Large bodies of Mexicans then came lets. He stood on the right and front during forward and surrendered themselves to Col. all the firing, exhibiting such cool courage that

one hundred and twenty-seven (127) were during the heaviest of the fire; the latter replaced in a Church, and the Regiment, soon wound. Capt. J. D. Blanding, of the Staff, having rejoined its division immediately after en carried by our troops On arriving | ded in the face, while extending the orders of of this number 42 had deserted from the Ame | works were carried with the bayonet; and of on the field after the subsequent action, we the commander of the Regiment. Lieut. Shu- rican army during the war, and at their head their 7,000 men, regular troops, under the comfound that the New York Regiment, in conse- brick, of the Brigade Staff, having lost his was found the notorious O'Reilly, who had mand of Gen'l Valencia, probably 4,000 canquence of numbers of horsemen and a small horse, attached himself to Company E. where fought against the troops at Monterey and not be found to-day. orps of the Howitzer battery having intruded he did duty throughout the engagement. The elsewhere. In closing this report I beg to ofselves betwixt us, were some three hun- Field and Staff officers being all dismounted, fer my thanks to the many gallant officers of gitives, the scene was awful, the road and addred yards in advance of us, and the ninth in- Capt. Hammond, of the Brigade Staff, at my my command for their gallant and fearless jacent fields every where strewed with manfantry attached, for the time being, to our request, communicated the orders of the Gen-support during the conflict. To Col. Burnett gled bodies of the dead and dying. We con-

> Very respectfully, yours, &c., J. P. DICKINSON. Lieut. Col. Com'dg. S. C. Regiment.

HEAD QUARTERS, 1st BRIGADE, St. Augustine, Mexico, Aug. 24th, 1847. SIR :- On the 19th inst, about 3 o'clock in the morning, pursuant to the order of the General commanding this division, I marched from this place with the New York and South Carolina Regiments of Volunteers towards the battle fields of Contreras. On reporting to the Commander-in-Chief, who occupied on my arrival a position which overlooked the field, he described to me in a few words the position of the contending forces, pointed out the route of my command, and briefly instructed me as to the dispositions which would render my force the most serviceable. Directing my march upon the village near Contreras, the troops had to pass over ground covered with rocks and crags, and filled with chasms, which rendered the route almost impossible. A deep ficulty and exertion; and to rest the wearied troops after crossing, I directed them to be upon their arms until midnight, and whilst occupying this position, two strong pickets thrown out by my orders, discovered and fired upon and drove back a body of Mexican Infantry, moving through the fields in a direction from their position, towards the city. have since learned that an attempt had, in like position on the main road, occupied by the 1st Regiment of Artillery, and with a like want of success, thus being foiled in his efforts to retire during the night. About midnight I again resumed the march and joined Brig. Gen. Smith in the village already alluded to.

Gen. Smith previous to my arrival had made the most judicious arrangements for turning and surprising the Mexican position about day break, and with which I could not wish to interfere. This cast upon my command the necessity of holding the position evacutated by Gen. S. which was threatened by the enemy's artillery and infantry on the right and a

large force of his cavalry on the left. About day break the enemy opened a brisk fire of grape and round shot upon the church and village in which my Brigade was posted, fire had been opened, and the Lieut. Colonel and also, upon a part of our own troops disseverely wounded a few minutes before the played to divert him on his right and front, charge. Our line of battle numbered before evidently unaware of the movement in prothe commencement, 3 Field officers, 2 Staff gress to turn his position by the left and rear. This continued until Col. Riley's Brigade opened its fire from the rear, which was delivered with such terrible effect that the whole Mexi-1 Field officer (Major,) 3 Captains, 18 Lieunation. At this juncture I ordered the regiment of my command to throw themselves on the main road, by which the enemy must re- The procession was formed in the second avtire, to intercept and cut off his retreat, and although officers and men had suffered severely and were in full retreat for the city; several during the march of the night, and from excompanies were in pursuit, and the others posure without shelter or cover to the inces-

that soon after the Battalion had left the Church where the prisoners were placed under his charge, finding himself destitute of provisions, sent a detachment of his company to forage for fruit and green corn; this detachment suring a party of Mexican soldiers engaged in the same pursuit. They killed one and captured 43, whom they brought back and delivered to their Captain. This makes the total ered to their Captain. This makes the total ered to wards the captain and to the fall of each white satin and silver laces.—[Balt. Clip.]

Bood strong, which had been threatening our position during the morning, moved down to democrate known in the political history of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame democrates known in the political history of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame democrates known in the political history of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame were forced into close political and personal were forced into close political history of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame were forced into close political and personal were forced into close political into the coverage, eight feet. It was drawn by twelve were forced into close political and personal were forced into close political history of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame of the platform, was four feet, and to the platform, was four feet, and to the platform, was four feet, and to the frame of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame of the platform, was four feet, and to the frame of the same of the corner of the platform of the

127 killed and wounded, makes a total of 387. and Captain Taylor's Company, N. Y. Volun-I should be unjust to the officers of the Regiment and to my own feelings, were I to I moved off with the remainder of my force close this report without acknowledging the gallant manner in which all the grades of officers performed their duty, and sustained the honor of their flag. Until the engagement of in-Chief, who assumed the command of the the evening, our Regiment had been in no ve- whole; and the march continued uninterrupry dangerous position, and the troops in that ted until we arrived before Cheribousho. regard were raw and inexperienced; upon that Here the enemy was found strongly fortified occasion each officer had to lead his command, and posted with his main force, probably near and their number in killed and wounded shows 25,000. The engagement was commenced by how faithfully they met the necessity. Our the 2d division under Twiggs, soon joined by noble and unfortunate commander had his the 1st under Worth, and was becoming genhorse shot under him, at the head of his com- eral, when I was directed by the Commander mand, in the first of the engagement; a short in-Chief with my two Regiments, and Pierce's time after he received a wound in the leg, and yielded the command to his next in rank.—

Brigade, the 9th, 12th, and 15th, with the mounted Howitzer Battery, and ordered to

reported many Mexicans were retreating from his position in the line of battle near the with my command towards the right through the field of Contreras to the City of Mexico. Colours, when he received a wound on the a heavy corn field and gained an open but Owing to the thick patches of maguey and a left side of his head, which instantaneously swampy field, in which is situated the Hacirugged ravine, he could not reach his position terminated his life. As you witnessed your enda de las Portales; on the edge of this field, until several hundred of the enemy had pass- self his gallant bearing, I will only add that beyond the Hacienda, I discovered the road by ed. As the Regiment emerged from the ravine he was not only a brave officer, but a guardian which the enemy must retire from Cheribousho, and found his reserve of about 4,000 infantry occupied it, just in rear of the town .tending to the road and enclosing an orchard,) quired of every officer, a fearless example to As my command arrived I established the we discovered large masses of the enemy in his command, and that it was fully met by all. right upon a point recommended by Captain Lee, engineer Officer, in whose skill and manceived us at the same time, they were unable ally under my immediate notice, I will men-agement I had the utmost confidence, and to escape beyond our reach until every gun in tion; not as making invidious distinctions, but commenced a movement to the left, to flank the battalion had been brought to bear upon as conduct, characteristic of the whole corps the enemy on his right and throw my troops them; most, however, had broken into an of officers. Major Gladden attracted my at- between him and the city. But finding his open field opposite, which only the more ex. tention by his usual regard for regularity-dis- right supported by a heavy body of Cavalry posed them to our fire. Through this field, in order, however partial, seemed to give him of some 3,000 strong, seeming that with his full musket range of our position, mingled concern. He was always at his post and du- Infantry, he answered to my movement by a groups of their Cavalry and Infantry contin- ty. Captains Sumpter and Dunovant of the corresponding one towards his right flank,

Butler immediately changed front to the right | ended the engagement without enough to bu- I selected the Palmetto Regiment as the base by a flank movement, and brought the enemy, ry its dead and bear its wounded to the Hos- of my line, and this gallant Regiment moved in both their positions, as they advanced from pital. In the deployment upon the colour forward firmly and rapidly, under a fire of musshort time, and then retreated. Col. Butler Saussure's, which formed the first upon it, were ever faced. The New York, 12th and 15th, perceiving that others of the enemy were pas-nearly annihilated; the first, after the line was deployed gallantly on the right, and the 9th sing through the field in our front, left a few formed, having but four men left, and the oth- on the left, and the whole advance opening road, and maintained a steady fire upon the leaving but 24. I was near Capt. DeSaussure, ly forward; the enemy began to waver, and enemy, who continued to pass for about 20 and saw his clothing litterly riddled with bul- when my order to charge was given, the men rushed upon and scattered his broken ranks. As we reached the road, the advance of Butler, who, seeing other bodies still coming, no one of his men wavered, though the foot Worth's command appeared, driving the eneremained upon the road with three Companies, of each was bathed in the blood of his next my from the strong hold of Cheribousho. I while the rest of the Regiment, in pursuance comrade. Capt. William Blanding of Com- took command of the front and continued in ed to me as well as he could under the circumof an order from the General, retired beyond pany F., and Lieut. Wm. C. Moragne, com- pursuit until passed by Harney with his cav- stances. In a few moments I was able to

A jutant James Cantey, in the port. In this last engagement, my command

wounded. in-Chief, and to recommend them to the Pres- open negotiations for peace. ident. Lieut. Shubrick, of the Navy, who metto Regiment of his native State, and fought joying the pleasure of bestowing my commenfame with a soldier's death.

The noble and gallant Colonel of the South Carolina Regiment, had risen from his sick horse shot under him, he still continued to no man can speak with confidence. press onward near the colors of his Regiment,

until the fatal ball terminated his fife. The gallant soldier in his youth, has won in his death upon the field of battle, fame for himself and his Regiment, and added another name to the roll of Carolina's departed heroes. J. A. SHIELDS,

Brigadier General, Commanding 1st Brigade, Voiunteer Division.

Funerel Obsequies of O'Connell .- The funeral obsequies in honor of the late Daniel O'-Connell, took place in New York on Wednesday, and were of a very imposing character. down to Houston street; but instead of start- day for pleasure or recreation. ing at 9 o'clock, it did not move until nearly

The funeral car, which was made by Mr.

number taken at that place 260, which, with Capt. Marshall's Company, S. C. Volunteers, GENERAL PIERCE'S ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLES.

> n advance. The Boston Post publishes a let- and Virginians—the punishment and die of its being seen by any one save his relatives Col. Paine himself. and immediate friends, and hence so much personal history. The last paragraph upon the eader's attention :-

Our force on the 20th consisted of less than nine thousand men; the Mexican force, within supporting distance and engaged, undoubtedly exceeded thirty thousand. We attacked head of the Regiment by party feelings. him in position upon ground of his own selection, admirably fortified. You will distinguish, so far as numbers are concerned, beween the battle of the morning and that of the afternoon, although spoken of in official reports as one engagement, under the designa-tion of the battle of Mexico. We took, during the day, thirty-five pieces of artillery, an dred mules and horses, and more than two rals and any number of Colonels.

The Mexican loss in killed and wounded must have been immense. Our troops buried to misrepresent them: 500 Mexicans upon the field of battle commenced in the morning at Contreros, and the loss in the afternoon was much greater. Our loss has been heavy. With this small army we could not afford to purchase many such victories at such a price. One of the regiments of my brigade (the 13th) lost, in killed and unusual proportion of valuable officers. The behaved throughout in the most gallant man-

a perfect shower of round shot and shells, fell my left knee, which came under him. At first was not conscious of any serious injury; but soon became exceedingly faint, when Dr. Ritchie, surgeon of the 12th, (a portion of my command) who was following the advancing columns closely, overtook me, and administerwalk with difficulty, and pressed forward to Capt. McGruder's battery, where I found the In this terrible battle, in which a strongly horse of poor gallant Lieut. Johnson, who had liant as the night of the 19th was dark and

As we passed this field in pursuit of the fu-Brigade, nearly the same distance in our rear; erals directly to the Captains of Companies, and the Lieut. Colonel of the New York Vol- tinued the pursuit until 1 o'clock, when our line of battle, and as soon as the two right vented them being heard. I beg leave to ac- Gladden of the South Carolina Volunteers; as at Churubusco and San Antonio, where the flank companies were in line, we were ordered knowledge my obligations to him, and my ad- also to many or their gallant subordinates, ev- great conflict of the afternoon commenced. At whilst in the command of his Regiment, and march my brigade, in concert with that of the corps. My thanks are due the Medical Staff try between Santa Catarina and the above naof the command: Drs. Halstead and M'Kebbin med road, in order to cut off the enemy's reof the New York Regiment, and Drs. Clark treat. We gained the position sought, and aland Bland of the S. C. Regiment; as also to though the enemy's line was perfectly formed, either direction, they were attacked vigorously my duties too) in acknowledging my great ob- it was impossible for my horse to leap, I disligation to Captain R. E. Lee, as also to my mounted, and hurried forward without thinkparticular Staff, Captain F. N. Page, A. A. G., ing of my injury, at the head of my brigade, Lieut. R. P. Hammond, 3d Artillery, A. D C., for 200 or 300 yards, when, turning suddenly and Lieut. T. Davis, of Illinois, acting as aid, upon my knee, the cartilage of which had for their gallant services and fearless exposure | been seriously injured, I fainted, and fell upon in encouraging the troops and conveying my the bank in the direct range, and within perorders during the different engagements. Lt. fect reach of the enemy's fire. That I escaped Bone, commanding Howitzer Battery, deserves seems to me now providential. The rout and great credit for the handsome manner in which overthrow of the whole Mexican force soon he brought his guns into action and continued became complete, and we could easily have to serve them. I beg respectfully, through taken the city; but Gen'l Scott was met with the General of division, to ask for these gen- a proposition for an armistice, (after demandtlemen the favorable notice of the Commander- ing the surrender of the city,) with a view to

In my judgment, the army, full of ardor and ed. Major Gen. Quitman, Gen. Persifor F. in its ranks, and is spoken of handsomely in Smith, and myself, were appointed commisthe report of its commander. Whilst thus en- sioners to meet the Mexican commissioners to sorrow, though with pride, to recollect the nights, in consequence of my engagements gallant dead. Licuts. Adams and Williams, and the pain of my knee. I obeyed the sumof the S. C. Regiment, and Lieut. Chandlow, mons; was helped into my saddle, and rode of the N. Y. Regiment, are of these gallant 21 miles to Tacubaya, where the commission manner been made by the enemy to pass the dead. By yielding their lives to achieve this assembled at the house of Mr. McIntosh, the and has but little to say; but nearly all the glorious victory, they have won the soldier's British consul general. Our conference comthe next morning the articles were signed.

Now a word with regard to the great object bed to share the hardships of the field, and the of this war-peace. There is no doubt that dangers of the combat, with his devoted Regiment; he survived the conflict of the morning to lead his command; victory again awaited and met Mr. Trist this afternoon at four. My t, although wounded himself, and having his belief is that peace will be the result, although

> SILAS WRIGHT ON HIS FARM-Interesting Extract from one of his last Letters.-We have been kindly permitted to publish the fo!a gentleman in this village, with whom, in the more minute correspondence" than with any other number of that body to whom he refers, and it cannot fail to be read with absorbing

"I am trying to become, on a small scale, labored very steadily. Each day tries me a Ex-Governor Seward delivered an eloquent good deal, but I eat and sleep well and enjoy eulogy on the occasion. The Express says: a freedom from care, and contentment which "The Irish inhabitants of the city seem to is already becoming very dear to me As is have generally turned out on the occasion - usual with me in whatever I undertake, my business is already controlling me too much, enue, and extended from St. Mark's Church and I now find it very difficult to command a

" My farm is new and therefore uncomfort The line of march was to extend around able to work, though requiring a great deal of formed as a reserve, in the road. The whole were shortly ordered to advance, by the General, but in consequence of the large number

it has given me a happiness in my retirement which I have not known through many long years of my responsible public services."

N. C. REGIMENT.

The Washington Union of Thursday night and derly conduct of the "mutiny" and disorderly conduct of the North Carolina Regiment, peared in several newspapers, to the effect that are certainly painful to every estizen of our Gen'l Pierce required, as a sine qua non, beState. But in fact we know of no "mutiny," fore he would consent to go to Mexico, that except in Col. Paine's imagination. The dishe should receive six months pay and rations orderly conduct was from the Mississippians ter from Gen'l Pierce under date of the 27th fell on the North Carolinians. The petition ult., in which he gives a description of the late of the officers of the N. C. Regiment to Col. battles. We make the following extracts. It Paine to resign, can hardly be called "mutis but just to add that the author had no idea ny," except by the arbitrary and self-willed of danger, or lull to repose. But it certainly

But our information, derived from various sources, satisfy us that if the State has sufferprospect of peace, will of course attract the ed any blot on her fame, it is not from the conduct of their Regiment—the gallant men who volunteered for their country—but from there is a very large balance on the ledger a- But independent of this, it can easily be the cruelties and tyrannical acts of its Colonel, who did not volunteer, but was placed at the

These painful proceedings were anticipated and many were the predictions as soon as Gov. Graham announced his appointments, that no good or honor would ever result to North Caroutweigh these. But we do perceive a return York 36,432 packets of measured goods, of olina from them; it has even turned out worse than predicted.

We give below a letter from an honorable, high-minded volunteer from this county. We immense quantity of ammunition, eight hun- rely confidently on every word he has stated, and believe his statement of the transaction of thousand prisoners—among them eight Gene- our Regiment, in preference to those of the PARTY. There, and there only, at the north, charges of transportation from the interior be

CAMP NEAR SALTILLO, Aug. 22, '47. There has been a great alteration in the N C. Regiment since I wrote you last. About a week ago Col. Paine had a wooden horse made, to ride the soldiers upon when they did not do their duty. This horse of course excited considerable curiosity, both in the N. Carwounded, one-third of its entire force. In olina, Virginia, and Mississippi Regiments. killed and wounded we number not less than After dress parade, the Virginians came down north. When in that party is the Wilmot by American vessels. Besides this business and that a large body was advancing from the behind its time, upon the line or in the ad- of the hacienda, determination to break Proviso spoken of otherwise than with appro- which will be diverted from Havre, we shall the horse to pieces. After having a great deal New England regiment suffered severely, and of sport over it, there were about two hundred got hold of the horse and broke it all to pieces, ner. My horse, at full speed on the evening and then ran off, saying that Col. Paine's horse cover, under his fire; this they returned for a Company, (Capt. Walker's,) & that Capt. De- ketry as terrible perhaps as any which soldiers of the 19th, when leading my brigade through was dead. This of course made the Col. very mad. He then went to see Col. Hamtranck. under me upon a ledge of rocks, by which I of the Virginia Regiment, and told him that sustained a severe injury by the shock and his men had broken down his horse. The bruises; but especially by a severe sprain in Colonel laughed it off, and said the boys would do such things as that. So Col. Paine got no further satisfaction out of Col. Hamtranck.

The next night the men said they would have the horse's carcass, and about fifty started up after it, (though Col. Paine had a guard of eight men around it;) and got nearly to the horse when Col. Paine came out of his tent and hailed them They all turned and ran off towards their quarters. The Col. fired at them with holster pistol, wounding two men; one has died since of his wound. I was lying in my tent at the time the pistol fired. I got up and seventeen (217) taken prisoners. Among the subaltern, Lieut. D. L. Adams, who fell with der the walls of his capital, our loss is neces- died that evening. I was permitted to take came out, and to my great surprise I found that the man who was shot through the body belonged to our company; but he was one that was attached to our company from com- favor of southern rights, it is an event that Washington has no superior, if any equal pany K. The other man that was wounded was a Virginian, and was shot through the at the south; for here there is but one side on hand. The man, Bradley, that was killed severely wounded, and one private slightly. attracting my attention by giving some orders action, lost a considerable number in killed this, that during the afternoon of the 19th we had nothing to do with the affair at all; he Capt. Marshall with his company (E) was in his usual quiet and temperate manner, when and wounded, amongst the latter was the gal- had gained no advantage over the enemy, who went down into K camp to see some of his left as a guard over the prisoners, who were he received what I fear will prove a mortal lant Col. Morgan, of the 15th. His command remained firmly entrenched with 7,000 men friends, and happened to be standing outside opposed to about 4,000 on on our side, with- of the tent when the Virginians run by him, after, took up its line of march on the road to being unmounted, and the command small, at- the action, I have as yet received no official out the possibility of bringing our artillery to and at the same time hearing Col. Paine tell-Mexico. About noon, the Regiment was or tached himself to the company to which he report of its loss. A particular and detailed bear, and you will readily conceive that our ing them to halt, it alarmed him, and thinking so distinguished and influential a northern European files, that the United States mail line dered to make a detour to the left, and strike originally belonged, and was wounded while report of the loss, as also of the prisoners cap- situation was not the most agreeable. The that he was in danger where he was, he starupon the same road a short distance beyond sharing his fortune in the honor and danger tured by this command, accompanies this re- morning of the 20th was, however, as bril- ted to run too, when Col. Paine shot him desirable to southern whigs, ought they not to on the shores of the Elbe to the desire of nthrough the body. He was quite a youth, on heir retreat, as it was reported that the works latter part of the action, was severely woun- captured 380 prisoners, including 60 officers; gloomy. Soon after daylight the enemy's ly 15 or 16 years old, and very much beliked in the company.

The officers of the Regiment had been threatening for some time before this affair to resign, as Col. Paine's treatment had been vethey were determined that Col. Paine should leave, or they would. All the officers in the Brigade, nearly the same distance in our rear; erals directly to the Captains of Companies, and the Lieut. Colonel of the New York Volatine at the proper point we proceeded to form the whenever the noise of the engagement preduction and Major front came up with the enemy's strong works. Gen. Wool about it, and told him a great tale about Lieuts. Pender and Singeltary, and that Lieut. Col. Dickinson also severely wounded San Augustin road, Gen'l Scott ordered me to can assure you that Lieuts. Pender and Singeltary are as innocent of these charges as you were dishonorably discharged from the army, by order of Gen. Wool.

No one considers Lieuts. Pender and Singel Dr. Swift, U. S. A., for their attention to the and extended as far as the eye could reach in tary dishonorably discharged but Gen. Wool and Col. Paine. They have now gone to It affords me pleasure. (and I but perform and successfully. Arriving at a ditch, which | Monterey to see Gen. Taylor, and there is no doubt but that Gen. Taylor will reinstate them both. Every officer here that knows anything about it, say that they never heard tell of such thing in their life, as an officer being dishonorably discharged from an army without having a hearing. Gen. Cushing says that Gen. Taylor will be certain to reinstate them. but I do not think Lieut. Pender ever will come under Col. Paine again, and I should not if I was in his place, after receiving the

treatment that he has from him. Since Lieut. Pender left, Col. Paine has ordered an election in the Company, when Adj. Buck was elected Captain and Robert S. Pitt, 2nd Lieut. I am very well satisfied with the ident. Lieut. Shubrick, of the Navy, who accompanied me, attached himself to the Pal-confidence, was humanely and wisely restrain-Paine never intended that Lieut. Pender should be Captain of his company or he would have lation upon the living, I turn with feelings of taken off my spurs, or slept an hour for two well satisfied with Buck's being Captain, bemen; but I had ten times rather Pender was our Captain.

> Col. Paine is very good to his men now, officers say, if the Col. remains in the Regiment this may turn out true.

Scuppernong Grapes.-The North Carolinians have discovered in their State a grape of peculiar qualities, to which they give the name at the head of this article, taken from the loa farmer in fact, and have, during this season, cality where they were found in a wild state. The vines grow with wonderful luxuriance, and produce abundantly a large green fruit, hanging in clusters composed of three or four grapes each, but possessing a very fine flavor. The Carolinians are civilizing the vine, and making wine from it, of excellent quality. A friend has given us a few of the grapes, which any one can examine at our office.

N. Y. Jour. of Commerce.

Cold .- Temperature Thursday morning, Sept. 16th, from 4 to 6 o'clock, 48°. Fail, but in consequence of the large number of killed and wounded reported to him, the Battalion was soon ordered back to the Hacienda, now converted into a hospital. The 3 companies sent in pursuit, were overtaken by a piece of Artillery, which they supported nearly to the suburbs of the city, until they were recalled.

Capt. Marshall, who rejoined the Regiment Capt. Marshall, who rejoined the Regiment of the large number of killed and wounded and some 365 captured, of which 25 were officers, and among the latter was General Nicholas Mendoza.

For the ratinetto Regiment crossing a deep ravine deployed on both sides the road, and opened a most destructive fire upon the mingled masses through Fulton and Greenwich sts., to the Battery and Castle Garden. Thos. O'Connor officiated on the occasion as Grand Marshal, and some and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the infantry and cavalry, and the N. York and Scheme of the will be profitable in a pecuniary way.—

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The whole of his infantry and cavalry and Thursday night Early Frost.—A correspondent info The potato disease has made its app in many places, but as yet has not as

MR. BUCHANAN'S LETTER.

This voluntary tribute to the compri sence upon the agitated masses of the northgreat party, and one who may be well suppo- Washington, and we are fully convinced the sed to be, to some extent, a representative of mail contract will prove profitable to the U.S. the opinions and feelings of that party. That Post Office Department. gainst this showing in favor of the Missouri shown that the route to Bremen will be compromise, in the shape of resolves of legis- most remunerating one to the stockholders of latures and governors' messages at the north, the Ocean Steam Navigation Co., and far prewe are fully aware. It will require a pretty extensive list of counter declarations of senti-

ny that we have noticed. This salutary the regularity of the packet lines. All such change is developing itself, too, in the right goods will be sent in preference via Bremen quarter -- IN THE RANKS OF THE DEMOCRATIC as soon as there is a regular steamer line, the our Regiment, in preference to those of the letter writers for the papers. He is in a situation to know the facts, and he has no motive to misrepresent them:

| PARTY. Inere, and there only, at the horizontal properties of the papers. He is in a situation to know the facts, and he has no motive to misrepresent them: persecution which the Wilmot Proviso con- to Havre requires 12 days at a cost of 35 france templates. Upon this point we challenge per 100 kilo. The same saving, if not more, contradiction. We defy the southern whig exists on goods from Elberfeld and the Rhencontradiction. press to point to a single sign of a spirit of ish manufacturing districts generally. It is justice—a spirit of liberality—a regard for the therefore natural that all such goods will come rights of the southern States as coequals and to New York in future by the Bremen line of confederates in the national compact, exhibi- steamers; the French line from Havre cannot ted in the ranks of the whig party at the even take foreign goods, as they must come bation? When in that party is the Missouri have a large portion of the finer fabrics of compromise line spoken of save in the term of Saxony, Silesia, Berlin and Vienna. Thus derision, and in the language of repudiation? you may depend upon a full complement of Who among the northern whigs will respect freight when once your line is known to be it—will advocate its adoption, or will utter a regularly established, without at all depending word in its favor?

sentiment on this subject.

and unhesitatingly, that on this question the ger than that of the Cunard line at Halifar northern whigs and abolitionists occupy the say merely to land mail and passengers. same ground. They are, in fact, one and the In regard to the Post Office arrangements same party. Upon this question, they think Major Hobbie has already concluded very fa and feel together. When the time for voting vorable terms with Prussia and some of our comes, they will vote and act together. The other States; and the whole matter can be northern democrats will be found voting and simply carried on through the agency of the acting with the south. Let southern men Bremen Post Office. mark well these words, and judge from them

who at the north are their friends. When a northern man like Mr. Buchanan, holding his distinguished position, having an influence among northern men, and with the mass of that great party which controls the political destinies of many northern States. and more especialty of the great State in which he resides, comes out boldly and frankly in As a model, and for her general finish, the ought to be hailed with universal satisfaction the question. Whigs as well as democrats to make the trip to Europe in ten days. We should hail it—should express their liveliest trust, at any rate, that Captain Hewett will satisfaction at the anspicious indication.

If recognition of the Missouri compromise line be really a desirable result, is it not an man should advocate it? If this be a result of steamers to Bremen has awakened the States unite with southern democrats in expr of satisfaction? Certainly they should. If a are being made to establish a line between southern whig press on this subject, more es- ernment is said to be in favor of the project pecially the Georgia press, we would find them and will advance one-half the funds required uniting with us in congratulating the country provided the Danish government will furnish ry bad towards them; and after this took place upon this additional harbinger of peace, beaming out amidst the gathering storm, and shining upon the troubled waters that darkly Regiment wrote him a polite note and signed heave and roar under the effects of this convulsing question. But they seem to be too neighbors. deeply engaged in scheming for party power -too sensitive of the effect that might be prothey were at the head of all the fuss that was duced at home, by disclosing the fact that at to advance—despatch in reaching the road to miration for his very gallant bearing during ery praise is due. Col. Burnett was severely San Angel, dispositions having been made to in the camp, and the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the cause of all the officers the north our only friends on this question mark—two lines from the Elbe and one from the E wounded at the head of his Regiment, and attack in reverse the enemy's works on the signing the petition that they sent to him. I are the democrats—too fearful of drawing in the Weser. The Washington is the pioneer proper colors, by the force of contrast, the bitter hostility of northern whigs to us. They bearing gallantly forward the colors of his intrepid Gen'l Shields, across the open coun- are. That evening on dress parade it was know that if all this were shown up to the read out that Lieuts. Pender and Singeltary whigs of the State of Georgia in its true colors, the people of Georgia, en masse, would resolve that this fanatical whig party should never, by their votes, regain the power of this federal government-power thus to be wielded against southern rights when this question comes again to be tested.

The people would meet the difficulty in the only practicable way. They would give the power and the influence of the State to the democratic party. That party they have the assurance would use it in conjunction with the great democratic party of the country, to establish the Missouri compromise line, in opposition to the great whig party of the country who go for the Wilmot proviso. The democrats propose to meet the difficulty by that compromise. The southern whigs propose to meet it by insinuating that no more territory shall be required. The latter scheme is powerless in opposition to the Wilmot Proviso .-Its advocates in comparison will be feeble and few; the advocates of the other many and powerful. The one will be rejected and voted down most unceremoniously -- for acquisition ordered an election in it while he was in com- of territory is, and always will be popular .mand; but as soon as Lieut. Pender was gone, It will and must result from the present war settle the terms of the armistice. I had not he ordered an election right off. I am very The Wilmot Proviso will be the favorite and well satisfied with Buck's being Captain, be-cause I think he will do a good part by his must be between it and the democratic policy of the Missouri Compromise.

This is the attitude of parties, and thus de we unmask the reasons why the southern whig press turn a cold and deaf ear to the voice of Mr. Buchanan. They even speak scornfully one month longer, they intend to leave. It is and deridingly of the assistance thus proffered thought by some that Col. Paine will resign, to the southern cause. Some of them even but I think he will stay just where he is. I speak doubtingly of the sincerity of this stateswish I could be with you about one day to man. Yet they must know that the strongest gin to tellayou in this letter. The Virginians induce a northern man to oppose the Wilmot and Mississippians bothered Col. Paine so Proviso. To do this is not to pursue the much, that he has moved his Regiment near path to the ready sympathies of the masses of Saltillo. He is said to be one of the greatest the north. It is not the high road to popularity. tyrants that ever was out here. I have no The true reason is, that southern whig presses doubt but that you will see Lieut. Pender at are afraid of the strong claims to popularity home in a short time with an honorable dis- in the south that these demonstrations from lowing extract of a letter from Mr. Wright to charge. It is generally thought here that the northern wing of the democratic party peace will be made, and that we shall get home in two or three months. I am in hopes fear. They cannot blindfold the people. They cannot much longer deceive them, as they have been deceiving them, on this subject. In due time the real position of parties will be fully seen. The southern people will see written as with a pencil of light who at the north are the friends of the south, and then of seed has been sown this year." the whigs will assuredly meet throughout the south a most disastrous, complete, and perma-

> 'My wife tells the truth three times a day. said a jocose old fellow. Before rising in the morning, she says, 'Oh, dear, I must get up but I don't want to.' After breakfast she adds. Well, I must go to work, but I don't want to,' and she goes to bed and says, 'There, I have been passing all the day, and havn't done anything.'

nent overthrow. Of this we feel the utmost

confidence, and serenely bide the time.

never had such a long name.' 'I should presume not, sir,' replied the General, 'as he was no relation of mine.'

BEES.—It is a pretty general opinion among bee raisers, that the swarms should not be kept in a Southern exposure during the winter.

The bees are apt to be tempted to leave the hive, and thus become chilled and disabled from returning before they are aware. In summer they should not be exposed to the sun, but shaded. Extract of a Letter, dated

FRANKFORT ON THE MAIN, 24th Aug. 1847 a south, we hail with unalloyed Washington to New York, and are now anx. sibilities of the south, we had with unalloyed washington to live to it, and are now anxpleasure. It is the appearance of a bow of pleasure. Its soothing inpromise in a modeled sky. Its soothing intrips to Bremen. Of the success of the steam. grace ern democracy will be marked and decided. It er line to Bremen there can be no doubt; and should also inspire at the south a corresponting the sooner the four steamers can be completed. ding confidence of peace and harmony soon the better. The enterprise is looked upon in to be restored. It should not disarm suspicion Germany as a national one, due to the immense German population in the United States is a peace-offering coming from a great, distinguished, and influential man—a leader of a acknowledgement from the Government at

ment from the prominent men at the north to In 1846 the Havre packets brought to New

to moderate counsels and to a healthy tone of which there were 26,639 of French and 9793 of foreign orgin-the latter being Swiss and This letter is an additional evidence of ma- German goods, sent via Havre on account of on England or France; and the stay of your We call for the proof. We assert boldly steamers at Southampton ought not to be lon-

The Steamer Washington .- This noble ves. sel sails on Thursday, the 23d instant, on her second trip to Southampton and Bremen. She has undergone several alterations and improvements, and, from the new trial trip made on the 15th instant, it is believed that every difficulty in the way of her speed is obviated affoat. We are still confident, with good coa and proper management, that she will be able have a chance to boast this time of having made the quickest transatlantic voyage on record, and that the Washington may vindicate important fact in the accomplishment of it that her illustrious name. We notice, by our late patriotic and southern tone characterized the Gluckstadt and the United States. Our govthe other half, which the latter government, it is said, is ready to do. The Hamburghers con sider the scheme a wild one, but the hardy horsemen are determined to be even with the

> It is more than probable that within fiv years three lines of mail steamers will be n ing between this country, Germany, and De of a glorious era, and we hope she may bear the palm and witness the full triumph of the ocean steamer movement - N. Y. Sun

SUICIDE AT PENSACOLA. - From the letter of a correspondent at Pensacola, we learn that quite a gloom has been thrown over that city by the self-destruction of a venerable and much respected citizen of that place, Judge Garnier. The following extract from the letter exhibit a calmness and deliberation in the purpose of the deceased, which is perhaps without parallel .- Mobile Register.

PENSACOLA, SEPT. 17, 1847. Our friend, Judge Garnier, committed su-cide last night, (Sept. 16,) by drowning himself. I have always been under the impres sion that he was about one of the happie men in this city; but such was not the case From letters he wrote to several of his friends and which were dated some time back, it appears that he had for some time past been maring his arrangements to commit the deed .-He assigns as his reason, "poverty"-that he had but \$120, which was in Mr. Hyer's chest-and that it would take all of that to pay his debts and bury him decently. He wrote a few lines at midnight to Dr. Smith, which he gave to a black boy, and told him to hand it to Dr. Smith early in the morning, which was to inform him where his body might be found. He had everything arranged. He directed notes to all to whom he was indebted, even to his washerwoman. He laid his clothes in which to be buried, on the bed, and directed where everything might be found. He sewed two large bricks in a towel, and tied them to his back, and pinned a towel over his breast and back, and walked down to the end of the wharf with his cloak around him and a cap on. When he got to the place, he laid his cloak down, placed his cap on it, put a brick in his cap, and tying one end of a rope to the end of the wharf, and the other end around his waist, threw himself into the water, where he was found this morning. Last night a lusk he walked down on the wharf, as was his custom every evening, with Mr. Hyer, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Kelly, and Mr. Ahrens, and was perfectly cool, speaking of the Mexican was &c., and his letters and the note written midnight were very neatly executed. He wa

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be buried this morning. Hemp.-The St. Louis Union says, receipts of the new crop of hemp will fall short of that of last year. It has been estimated by those who have authentic means of formation, that not one half the usual amount

Naval .- The U. S. ship Jamestown, Comd Mercer, bearing the broad pennant of Com-Bolton, was towed down to Hampton Roads on Tuesday afternoon by the steamer Georgia and proceeded to sea. Destination, the Coas of Africa .- [Old Dominion.

The Coal Trade. - The amount of coal car ried through the Delaware and Raritan Canal from the opening this year to the 1st Sept.

exceeds that of last year by 142,692 tons. 'Sam, why is de dandies in Broadway like Mexican soldiers!"

'O, I gibs dat right up, Joe, without wink. 'Well den, it is bekase dey run from de sight ob a tailor. 'Tuylor ! yah, yah, yah, Joe, dat mortalizes

An Irish gentleman remarked, Never be critical on the ladies. Take it for granted that they are all handsome and true. A true gen tleman will never look on the faults of a prety woman without shutting his eyes.'

The new Capitol at Montgomery (Ala. is said, will be soon finished and ready for transfer of the State Government to it. The next session of the Legislature will, of course be held at Montgomery.

AGENCY.

JAMES M. REDMOND, Post-master at Tarboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and the adjoining counties. Mr. R. will take pleasure in receiving new sub scribers and receipting for any moneys due us in that

and Beaver streets, N. Y., is our agent, for receiving Advertisements in that city, for publication in the Jour nal. "He will also receive subscribers for the same.

Mr. JAMES BURCH is our authorized agent to make collections due the "Journal" office in this town and county.

From the Charleston Courier, Sept 29.

OUR EXPRESS.

Late and Very Important from MEXICO.

RECOMMECEMENT, of HOSTILITIES. ANOTHER BATTLE, AND THE

AMERICANS VICTORIOUS GENERAL WORTH WOUNDED.

After a long interval, and that, too, when the peculiar situation of affairs before the walls of Mexico, caused every one to desire further

news, we have later intelligence from our ar- ges. my, received by our Poney Express, in advance of the mail. It appears that the attempt of Mr. Trist to

negotiate a peace has proved abortive, and that hostilities have been resumed between the opposing armies—that another battle has been fought, but no other particulars given than that the Mexicans have again been defeated.

The news comes to us in such a form as. while it bears every evidence of truthfulness, still leaves us doubly anxious to learn more.

The statement of the revolt at Peubla, and of the loss of the Americans there and at Mexico. amounting to " at least two thousand men." comes in such a "questionable shape," as to induce us to place no confidence in it. The "two thousand" report probably originated from the loss of killed and wounded in the two battles fought on the 20th ult.

It will be seen that, according to the Vera Cruz Sun of the latest date, from two to three thousand men would shortly be on the way to re-inforce Gen. Scott, which, with the additional force detached from the army of Gen. Taylor, will be amply sufficient not only to subdue the City of Mexico, but to hold in check, and disperse any body of troops that the Mexicans can probably get together.

We proceed to give all the intelligence redraw their own conclusions as to the existing

> OFFICE OF THE HERALD & TEIBUNE, MOBILE, (Saturday morning,) SEPT. 25. IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

The brig Osceola, Capt. Smith, arrived at Pensacola on the evening of the 21st instant, within five days from Vera Cruz. We are indebted to a passenger from Pensacola for a and also for a letter from Pensacola. All the the city of Mexico had lost at least two thou- of guerillas. sand men

From the Seat of War-The Armistice condred men of Gen. Scott's forces.

The following letter received from our correspondent is so interesting to the public that we hasten to give it to our subscribers. It contains all the news that was received vesterday from Mexico.

As we had already announced, hostilities re-commenced on the 8th in the evening, and Gen. Scott's troops on that very evening had given a brush to the best of the Mexican

troops. This letter came by the way of Orizaba, and was sent there by our "wide awake" correspondent, through a private friend, who himself addressed us a few lines to tell us that an express had arrived at Atlixco on his way to Gen. Leon of the Mexican army, who commanded the Mexican forces in the action spo- could be expected.

ken of in the letter which follows: PUEBLA, Sept. 11, 1847. er prived among us, but to my great astonish- disgrace to the profession of printing. ment I saw you in the hands of our mutual friend W * * * *

months ago, that I would from time to time, unteers, died at Buena Vista, on the 15th of if I was fortunate enough to get news, drop August, of Typhoid Pneumonia. He was sick you a few words on a sheet of bad paper, and only two days. His death is much regretted the occasion has never offered itself with more by his company. the occasion has never offered itself with more by his company. encouragement than at present, and I hope these few lines will be victoriously passed through the chaparral, musquitoes, &c., and what is worse (though not so bold) the guerrilleros of Cerro Gordo, Puento National, and all the Montes and hiding places of these desperate men. * Letters arrived here from ly interesting, as they give a more complete his-Atlixio, stating that an express had arrived tory of the battles of Churubusco, &c., than there on his way to Oajaco, sent by Gen. Le- any of the accounts we have seen. on, and that the said express had brought letters from Mexico dated the 9th inst.

These letters state that the propositions made portion of them, and that hostilities had re- combe, in North Carolina, and to his success commenced on the 8th in the afternoon, and that a battle had been fought on that evening ty."

That the U. S. would have the privilege of establishing two factories in upper California for eight years; and that the Mexican Government could, after that time, if it chose, renew this article of the treaty:

This was not accepted. Then Mr. Trist, unclothing himself of his official powers, remarked to the Mexican commissioners that he thought it would be much better for Mexico to cede the whole of Upper California to the United States, for which that Government would certainly pay fifteen or twenty millions of dollars

This would probably be agreed upon, if the following article had met with the assent of the Mexicans:

That the Texian boundary line would run along from the mouth of the Rio Grande, in the left side, to the right side of the Rio Gila. But this last proposition was rejected. The the other side of the Neuces.

Mr. Trist then asked 45 days, as he said he was not authorized to accept such a proposition, but the Mexicans replied they would give but five days and no more.

Gen. Scott answered, making similar char-

On the 8th, in the afternoon, a body of a few hundred men of Gen. Scott's were sent to attack Chapultenec. They encountered a large force of the enemy's best troops there, and a terrible fight ensued, in which the Mexicans got, as usual, a good threshing. Gen, Leon, who commanded the Mexicans, was wounded, ing with respect to a Road they are more and Gen. Balderas, of the National Guards. deeply interested in; and the Districts in this

The small number of the Americans, who the Mexican letters say, (to use their own expression) "have fought like devils," retired to Tacubaya, leaving five wagons behind them. Some of these had no wheels, while others

The loss on the part of the Americans is said to be very small comparatively.

A proclamation, (or manifesto, as they call it) was issued by Gen. Herrera, Governor of the city of Mexico, recommending to the citizens, men, women and children, to collect stones and carry them to the roofs of houses, and from there throw them at the Americans The Charleston and Raleigh route would not if they entered the city.

The Sun, of the 16th, says: Troops have been arriving in great numbers from the Brazos for the last five or six days, and we do not doubt that within five or six days more, there will be from two to three thousand men ready to march in the interior.

Correspondence of the Herald and Tribune. PENSACOLA, Sept. 22d, 1847.

Navy Yard here last evening, after a passage of with Charleston, your people could begin, five and a half days from Vera Croz, and brings with the co-operation of all interested, to conand unfavorable news from the army of Gen. Scott. It seems that hostilities were renewed on sideration worthy the attention of "the sagathe 8th inst., Santa Anna and Gen. Scott mutual- cious and influential citizens of Charlestor. ? state of affairs in that quarter, and awaiting, ly charging each other with a violation of the ar- We submit it to them, in the confidence that, (as will our readers,) further advices with mistice, and by the last accounts our troops had with a candid investigation of the advantages possession of two streets, and had driven the prin- would be much more economically and profitcipal part of the Mexican forces in or towards the ably made; for if, by a direct Road to North Plaza. Our troops had suffered greatly from the Carolina, the trade could be brought to fire of the enemy placed in windows and on the Charleston, it could be as easily done by a branch, costing one-half the money, and that, roofs of the houses, and Gen. Worth was badly too, by adding to the business and profits of but not mortally wounded. Our loss since leav- the Road they already have from Charleston ing Puebla, was three thousand men. Mr. Trist's to Camden. proposition for a cession of a portion of California, for a consideration of twenty millions, had with those already enlisted with their sub-Vera Cruz "Sun of Anahuac" of the 16th, been agreed to by the Mexican commissioners— which will add to the travel and business of but another proposition fixing the Rio Grande as their Road, and to the trade of the city? Her news they contain is published below. Ver- the boundary on this side was peremptorially re- co-operation will insure its speedy completion bally we are informed that there had also been fused. Paredes was said to be on the road bea revolt at Puebla, and that Scott there and in tween Vera Cruz and Mexico, with a large force

ahuac of the 16th inst., and brought by the Os- public necessity will furnish the means to secluded - Hostilities re-commenced - Proposi- ceolu, and verbal communications from Mr. Ditions of Mr. Trist-Letter of Santa Anna mond to the Captain at the moment of leaving .-to Gen. Scott-Four reginents of the Mexi- I have no doubt they may be relied upon essen- desires to attain. can army completely routed by a few hun- tially. This news reached Vera Cruz by the Orazaba route.

I am, very respectfully, your ob't serv't, D.

Surgeon in the regular Army.

the 12th Regiment of U. S. Infantry, whose Governor of Massachusetts, and our readers death we announced some weeks since, has returned home. We do not recollect that we written a letter which would almost add new were ever more agreeably surprised at any infamy to the name of Benedict Arnold himevent, than we were at the return of Lieut. self !" Wheeden. His health has been extremely man who calls himself an American could be de licate ever since he left Charleston with the two companies of U. S. troops, raised in No. al treason" at home before their eyes, of which Carolina the past summer. He has been or- the Mexicans have, no doubt, full information, Oajaca—that this express had been sent by dered home to recruit his health, and we are pleased to hear he is recovering as fast as But for this kind of "aid and comfort" which

"Florida Il hig," is the title of a new pa- before this. per just started at Marianna, Florida. The My Dear Sun-I did not think that you ev- copy before us is a miserable specimen, and a

DEATH OF CAPT. SHIVE .- Capt. Martin I promised you before I left Vera Cruz two Shive, of company C., of North Carolina vol-

> DESPATCHES FROM THE SOUTH CAROLINA REGIMENT.-We publish in another column the reports of Colonel Dickinson, and General Shields, transmitted to Gov. Johnson, of So. Carolina. These reports will be found high-

Col. Wilson, of North Carolina, deceased. -We learn that, by his will, the late Col. L D. Wilson, of the 12th infantry, bequeather by Mr. Trist was rejected, or, at least, one to the "chairman of the county court of Edgeors in office, forty thousand dollars, to be applied to the support of the poor of said coun-This act of charity is touchingly beautiby a few hundred men of Scott's army against ful. Col. Wilson had for years represented that I do not approve of the object expressed in your letter. It seems to me that the cause

From the Charleston Mercury. THE CONNECTING LINK.

Mr. EDITOR :- In your editorial of 21st September, under the above head, after stating that there was not much probability that the Metropolitan enterprise would be prosecuted, you propose another route to the consideration of your readers, (to wit, from Charleston to Raleigh direct,) and open the columns of the Mercury for any information "calculated to assist in forming a correct judgment upon it." I propose to notice, in the first place, an error of distance in your statement, which, in forming an estimate, seems proper to be corrected. You state the distance from Charleson to Favetteville to be 104 miles. There must have been some error in your figures or calculation. From Marion Court House to Favetteville is 75 miles, and from Marion C. crossings of rivers, &c., will leave the result with equal force to the case of a duellist or out little varied. From Raleigh to Favetteville is 60 miles, making a line of some 250 Mexicans would not yield one inch of ground iniles, instead of that made by your calculation. Next, it is of importance to come to something like an estimate of the cost. With the numerous rivers betwixt Charleston and Fayetteville, (the Santee, Great Pee Dee, Little Pee Dee, Lumber Rivers, and the Cape Fear,) and the hilly country from Raleigh to Fayetteville, a reasonable estimate would not On the fifth day (the 7th) a letter was written by Santa Anna to Gen. Scott, accusing make the necessary capital \$2,500,000, and if him of breaking the armistice, on some triffing it is to be a line of travel, the cost of re-building the Raleigh and Gaston Road would have to be added. Where is this sum to be raised ? If Charleston thinks it will remunerate her, she might perhaps do it; but from recent demonstrations, in respect to similar works of importance to her trade, it is not probable she will. The District of Williamsburg, and the Parishes above the city, would, doubtless, do their part, but not a very heavy subscription could be looked to from that quarter.

It does not seem fair to calculate too strong-

ly on North Carolina, as they seem despond-

State interested in the Metropolitan Road could not be expected to help much. As for the Districts of Darlington, Sumter and Marion, they are already accommodated with a charter and a route more to their liking, and have taken hold of it with a spirit and enterprise that cannot be shaken by any other project that can be brought forward. The Wilmington and Manchester Road would make the "link' for less than \$1,500,000; and already has an amount been subscribed, which, together with the successful efforts now in progress, will insure the sum with which the work will be commenced, (\$750,-000.) If our information be correct, near ready subscribed, and the zeal and spirit of enterprise. Sooner or later, incredible as it confidently believed that by the first of Janu- of the head, and may other symtoms of a loaded ary the work will be commenced, and, with less aid and encouragement from Charleston than she would have to apply to the one you propose, would soon be finished. So far as the chain is concerned then, this would fill the blank, and of course would be profitable and useful. As soon as completed, the profits would be increased; and if the extension into The brig Osceola, Capt. Smith, arrived at the North Carolina is desired, so as to connect struct a branch, with at least one hundred and receipts of the main Road, the investment

Why will not Charleston, then, co-operate scriptions and exertions, to fill up the link, -its ultimate success is not among contin gencies. Already have we had substantial proofs that it has met with favor and approbation abroad, and are satisfied, when once fair-These accounts are derived from the Sun of An- ly commenced, that public convenience and

cure its accomplishment. ure us accompushment. Let Charleston lend a hand, then, and in turn she may be assisted in the objects she AN OBSERVER.

From the Petersburg (Va.,) Republican A DISGRACEFUL LETTER. The following correspondence in relation to the funeral ceremonies on the occasion of the OF DR. WILLIAM D. COWAN, of Wilming- interment of the remains of the late Capt. Linton, has received an appointment as Assistant | coln, of the United States' army, was published in the Boston Courier. The man who signs himself Appleton Howe is a Major Gen-LIEUT. WHEEDEN.—This young officer of eral, holding a military commission from the after perusing it will doubtless agree with the Washington Union in opinion, that he "has It is painfully mortifying that any induced to write such a letter, and it is truly surprising that, with such evidences of " morthe whigs should continue their charges against the Mexicans have received from the United States, the war would have been terminated

> But read the letter, and "pass it on." Boston, June 30, 1847. GENERAL: The remains of the late Captain Lincoln, of the United States army, who fell at the battle of Buena Vista, will shortly arrive at this port, and afterwards be interred at

Worcester with military honors. Gen. Hobbs, of Worcester, has requested me to take the proper measures to perform such ceremonies here as may be appropriate. cester on the morning of the day of the interment, and now wish to have the proper measures to bring out such officers as may wish to

participate in the ceremonies. If you approve of the idea, I should like to have you invite the officers of the division in your own name. The ceremonies will be the fourth or fifth day after the arrival of the vessel with the re-

Yours, respectfully, B. F. EDMANDS, Colonel 1st infantry, 1st brigade. To Gen. Appleton Howe, Commanding 1st division M. V. M.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, July 5, 1847. DEAR SIR: I have this morning received yours of the 30th ultimo, relative to the inerment of Captain Lincoln, who fell in the Battle of Buena Vista, and feel obliged to say the county of Edgecombe in the Senate of his native State. When it appeared probable that the requisition for volunteers made by the President on the governor of North Carolina and one regiment of the National Guards—all commanded by General Leon)—that the enemy's forces had been badly used uphand that their loss exceed two thousand five hundred.

The letters say that Mr. Trist's propositions are these:

That the citizens of the U. S. would no have anything to claim from Mexico for damhave anything to claim from Mexico for damha

ours. And what adds to the enormity of the whole matter is, the hypocracy which has been manifested in regard to the causes and progress of the war, in assigning false reasons for its inception, and the most palpable absur-dities for its continuance. Who does not know that this war would not have occurred had it not been for the existence of slavery in our country, and a desire on the part of the present administration and its abettors to extend it into the Mexican territories? The whole scheme was contrived, as I believe, to extend and perpetuate that system of slavery which are hereby ordered to parade at Wilmington, on now disgraces our country-a country where Saturday, the 20th day of November next, for Invoice is lould in the proclamation of liberty. while her hands are busily engaged in the works of despotism.

In a cause like this, however cool one may be in danger, however daring in exploits, or H. to Charleston, 120 miles—a direct line however reckless of consequences, I can see might make a few miles difference, but the no reason which should entitle such an one to necessary deflections to get favorable levels, any public honor, which would not apply pirate, who should exhibit equal evidence of bravery. I know it may be said that Captain Lincoln belonged to the regular army, and that his duty was to obey the orders of his superior officers; but I am not aware that the orders commanding him to the Mexican territory were repugnant to his inclination, or that he made any effort to be excused from the duties assigned him on the station, and in this view he should be placed on a par with the volunteer corps of the army, whose infamy, I hope, may be as lasting as the cause they have espoused. Had Captain Lincoln fallen in a good cause, in the defence of his country, no one would have been more ready than myself to do him honor; but, in the evasion of another country, he looses all my sympathy and all my respect. Such are some of the feelings in regard to the subject matter of your letter; and while I thus plainly and briefly express them in all honesty, and with all due respect to those who may differ from me in opinion, I accord to others the same liberty which I claim for myself, of thinking and expressing their tho'ts n accordence with their conviction of duty. I must, therefore, decline taking any part in this matter, and leave it in your hands, or in the hands of those who may feel an interest in

With sentiments of the highest respect, I remain yours, &c.,

APPLETON HOWE. Major General 1st Division, M. V. M. Colonel B. F. Edmands, 1st Infantry, 1st Brigade, 1st Division.

The Britannia .- This steamer arrived at New York on Wednesday, where she is to be

repaired DROWSINESS, Swimming of the Head, a roar ng noise in the ears, headache, palpitation of the \$600,000, if not quite that sum, has been al- heart, &c.-Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a certain cure for the above unpleasant complaints the friends of the Road are increasing daily. because they purge from the body those stagnant and corrupt humors which, when floating in the divert one dollar, or turn one friend from the general mass of circulation, are the cause of a determination or rush of blood to the head, giddiness, may appear, this Road will be built. It is loss of memory, dimness of sight, drowsiness, pain

and cor-upt state of the blood. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are also one of the very best medicines in the world for the cure of indigestion, and therefore will not only remove all the above unpleasant symptoms, and entirely prevent any evil consequences resulting from a rush of blood to the head, but will most assuredly restore the body to a state of sound health. Beware of Counterfeits of all kinds! Some are

coated with sugar; others are made to resemble in outward appearance the original medicine .--The safest course is, to purchase of the regular agents only, one or more of whom may be foun in every village and town in the State. Principal Office, 169 Race street, Philadelphia. For sale in Wilmington, N C, by George R.

French and James W. Johnson, only Agents. HAS THE GREAT AUTHOR OF NA-

TURE provided us with no remedy for Consump tion-and the diseases leading thereto which are so fearfully common in our country? Has He left us to find relief from that fatal scourge by ransacking other lands? No, it is not so. The best -Nature's own remedy -is ready at our hand .--The Wild Cherry and the Pine furnish us with a cure, where a cure is possible. Dr Wistar's Bal-som of Wild Cherry, formed by chemical extracts from Wild Cherry bark and tar, relieves all cases of Consumption, and effectually cures it where it has not progressed so far as to be beyond curesubdues the most inveterate cases of Asthma, even of 30 and 40 years standing-stops raising of blood after other remedies fail-and removes every kind of affection of the Lungs and Liver which our climate induces The remarkable efficasy of this wonderful medicine, in many diseases hitherto deemed incurable, has excited among physicians great cur osity as to the precise nature of its in- Hall, John 2 gredients. Let purchasers beware of imitations | Haight, Samuel E and counterfeits

None genuine, unless signed I. Butts on the Hack, John B For sale, wholesale and retail, by Wm. SHAW. How, Mary Wilmington, and by Druggists generally in North Hammons, Mary

SANDS' SARSAPARILLA.-The warm sun of Spring. which infuses new life into the vegetable kingdom, is not without its effect upon our physical systems The ride of life seems to flow faster through our veins, and if, as is some times the case, it bears with it the seeds of disease, generated by the luxurious living of Winter, we shall Layman, Jas W be sure to see and feel the effects in some shape Leavit, capt J C or other. We therefore recommend as a preparation which may be taken with peculiar advantage at this mason, that excellent antiseptic, Sands' McDaniel, Rev Sarsaparilla. It will prove the best preventive of the eruptions so common in the Spring months, McClammy, C and where they have already broken out, will soon McFadden, George remove them. For all diseases of the skin, ulcers, Murphy, L Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. Sands, Drug-

gists, 100 Fulton street, New York.
Sold also, by Wm. SHAW, Wilmington, N. C., and by Druggists generally throughout the United States. Price \$1 per bottle. Six bottles for five dollars.

MARRIED. In Sampson county, on the 9th inst., by the Rev. John W. Tinnin, Mr. William Brice, to Miss Margaret Ann, daughter of the late Burwell

Register. DIED. .

In this town, on Friday, 24th ult., of Inflamation of the Brain, Mr. Caswell Russ, aged about 50 In this town, on the 21st ult., Mrs Emeline Costin, wife of Mr. James Costin, aged 26. In this town, on Friday night 24th ult., after

n illness of four days, George Elliott, of Wayne County, aged 17 years. In this county, on the 17th ult., of Typhus Fever, after eight days illness, Mr. Robert R. Costin, son of Mr. Levi Costin. In Halifax county, on the 3d inst., Col. Isham Mathews, in the 70th year of his age. In Raliegh, on the 20th inst., James Edward.

Esq., Sheriff of Wake county. Oh, that my head were waters, And my eyes a fountain of tears, That I might weep day and night,
For the daughter of my people is slain.—Job.

Departed this life, suddenly, in Sampson county, on the 23d Sept., Mrs Matilda Pugh, wife of Mr. Wm. Pugh, and daughter of the venerable Lazarus Mathis, aged about 22 years. The ties of this life have been rarely dissolved with sorer affliction. She was the affectioness and dutiful wife; the fond and fast friend. The gentle vertues which adorn, and sweeten life shed their mild radiance on her pathway in the world. Death

ORDERS NO 3. arters 30th Regiment N. C. Militia 1st October, 1847.

ing the Upper Battal ion of this Regiment are hereby ordered to parade at Long Creek, on Saterday, the 13th day of November, for Inspection and Review.

Commissioned, non-commissioned officers and musicians of said battalion are hereby ordered to

appear at Long Creek on Friday, the 12th day of The companies composing the Lower Battalio

spection and Review. Commissioned, non-commissioned officers and musicians are ordered to parade at Wilmington, on Friday the 19th day of November.

Officers drill at 10 o'clock, A. M. Lines formed at 11 A. M.

namers of companies will be prepare with annual returns. Upper and Lower Battalion, Court Martia held on days of Review.

ROB'T G. RANKIN. Col. Com'g. 30th Reg't. N. C. M. JOHN J. HEDRICK, Adj't. Dr. SWAYNE'S

COMPOUND SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY.

I A Truly Wonderful Cure La Dr. Swayne-Dear Sir: In October last, while engaged with Mr. Joseph Smith, in a saw-mill near Waynesburg, I was attacked with a cough from being exposed at night, which gradually in-creased, attended with spitting of blood and a severe pain in the breast, loss of appetite, fever &c. &c., which was scarcely supportable. I had a family who were wholly dependent on my exertions for support, yet was obliged to leave my business and return home. . I was then attended by several Physicians, but still grew worse, until my medical attendants gave me up as incurable. Subsequently, my wife observing in one of the public prints an advertisement of Dr. Swayne's Combound Syrup of Wild Cherry, procured me one ottle from Francis McClure, your agent in Lewistown, which reileved me. I continued until I had taken five bottles. I am now able to return to my work again. I write this to offer you my incere thanks, and you are at liberty to make it known, so that if any human being is suffering as I have been, he may have recourse to your in-

saluable medicine. Yours, JOHN P. BOYNE. Be not deceived by the many spurious and vorthless preparations of Wild Cherry, ushered into notice by ignorant pretenders, but see that the signature of Dr. Swayne is on each bottle, which s the only guarantee against imposition. Prepared only by Dr. SWAYNE, N. W. corner

of Eighth and Race streets, Philadelphia, and for sale by respdectable Druggists in nearly all the drincipal towns in the United States. For sale in Clinton, N. C., by SHAW & GARDNER, Druggists and Apothecaries, Sept 3, 1847-[51-6tistt bm

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmington, on the 30th of September, 1847. Those whose names appear on this list, are requested to ask for advertised Letters.

A. Allen, R A Armstrong, Isham Abrahams, E N B. Briss, George L 2 Beck, James Barbour, Joseph Brown, Thomas Biddle, N Bryant, Eliza Boy e, Wm Barton & Co. Brockett J P Beach, Allen Berry, miss Elizabeth Burnett, John Brown, J H Betts, Rev Chas Bowles, Thos C Cochrane, C

Capps, N Cains, Rebecca E Cruse, miss Mary Cambell Encam Craig. miss F No 1, I O O F. Cox, Josiah Cutier, Wm Craig. miss C Cape Fear Lodge, No 2, Conkin, John IOOF,

DeRossett, Romeo Deal, Harriet J Dixon, John Evans, Wm Foy, J W Flanner, miss Ann Falklen, Wm 2 Ferrand, W 2

Floyd, T B Garrold, B Gifford, capt Samuel Green, Levy Grant, W B Gillman, S J H.

Hays, Thomas Hudson, Joseph Hathaway, Prince Harriss, Louisa F Harriss, Lewis Hooper, T M Hosier, Wm J Henderson, Walter Hansly, miss Elizabeth Hobbs, Samuel Hang, Elizabeth J&K Johnson, Diana

Jervor, Haner

King, John B Ketcham, J L 2 Knight, James Laurence, Lettis 2 Larkins, Aaron F

Leonarde, Henry Latham, W B McDaniel, Rev Jas 2 Murrishern, G L Marino, Mary C Miller, M Merton, John

Merrick, Sophia Mick, miss Bophis O'Neil, Charles Osburn, Martha Peirce, Peter Piver, John

Pickett, mrs Thos 8 Price, miss C Ridel, Wm Robsven, M Rhon, miss Martha Redd. Amelia Rhon, Nicholas

Smith, T C Smith, William Smith, John Stowe, L. L. Smith. Feline Sullivan, Peter Simes, George Shaw, Robert

Turner, miss Maria 2 Tucker, W H Tebo, miss Elizabeth Taylor, Solor Triss, Benjamin Taylor, W L W.

Williams, miss Mary Wales, M L E Weeks, Jesse W Williams, George Watson, mrs E [3-3t] W. C. BETTENCOURT, P. M.

NEW STORE.

TAKE this method to inform the citizens of Wilmington and the surrounding country, that I have opened a store on Front street, in the London Building, 3d door from the corner of Market and Front streets where I shall keep a good ortment of READY MADE CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS, which I offer for sale at I would especially invite my country friends to give me a cell, and renew their old patronage to

Oct. Ja, 1847.-[3f

LATEST NEWS rom the Seat of War!

BLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

FOR SALE.

MARINE BIST. ARRIVED.

Brown & Co.

Brig Æolous, Divine, New York, to E. J. Lutte.

Brig Aconite, Parks, Fall River, to master.

Brig Abagail Cooper, Millian, New York, to E. J. Lutte. Aconite, Parks, Fall River, to master.

Abagail Cooper, Milliken, Newburyport, Mass. Schr C. P. Brown, Doughty, New York, to E. J. Lat. rich. Schr Wilmington, Walker, Baltimore, to DeRosse

Co. r Ann Jane, Gore, Shallotte, to G. W. Davis. m Beuton, Johnson, Little River, to James & Walker.

27—Schr Volant, Whitehurst, Onslow county, N. C. to G. W. Davis.

Schr Leroy, Bedell, Charlesten, to Harriss & Russell.

30th—Schr Pacific, Gilman, from Boston; Brig Wassahickon, Murthen, from N. Y.; Schr. Dart Liensly, frm Charleston, to G. W. Davis.

CLEARED.
Sept 24-Brig Wellingsly, Davis, Surinam, by Barry Print Belle, Myers, New York, by G. W. Davis. Schr Pearl, Moore, Onslow county, by G. W. Davis. Schr Harrison Price, Chepman, New York, by E. Lutterion.
25-Schr Sarah, Churchill. Cienfuegos, by Potter & Kidder.
27-Schr Desdemons, Chattin, Boston, by Barry &

ryant. 28-Barque Dudley, Fulton, Guadaloupe, by E. Dicknson.

Brig Merchant, Graves, Boston, by E. Dickinson.

Brig Genius, DeWolf, Philadelphia, by G. W. Davis.

Brig Rowland, Coombs, Guadaloupe, by E. Dickinson

29—Schr Caroline, Fishbie, Boston, by Barry 4 Bry schr J. D. Jones, Stutes, New York, by R. W. Brown. Schr Volunt, ——, Jacksonville, by G. W. Davis. Schr Ann Jane, Gore, Shallotte, by G. W. Davis. 20—Brig Touny, Green, Keller, Martinique, by Barry.

Fresh Supplies. THE undersigned have just received and opened a splendid and full stock of GROCE-RIES and SHIP STORES, for family use and

masters of vessels. These assortments consists in part of GROCERIES. TOBACCO. Manufactured Tobacco Muscovado Sugar Porto Rico do from the best factories St Croix in Virginia Clarified do do Fine cut and smoking Woolsey & Woolsey's tobacco, snuff, &c. 60,000 SEGARS, Loaf sugar Crush'd & pow'd Assorted brands. Rio and Laguira coffee Regalias, Panatello, Prin Old Governm't Java do cipe, Justo Sanz, Cole Gun Powder Tea rado Elrecurdode, La-Black dy Minerva Prensados. Young Hy-on do El Aguila La Leatad, Mess and Prime Pork Fulton Market Beef PICKLES & PRESERVES, Ship Beef, Butter from W. Underwood & Smoked and Pickled Co of Boston. Pickles, preserves, fresh Tongues Bbls and A bbls Flour bottles fruits, catsups, o Soap, candles, starch lives, capers, pasts, sau-Table salt in boxes bags ces, syrups, esserces, rose and barrels water, orange water,&c, Pepper, spices, ginger which can be relied on Cassia, cloves, nutmegs, as being fresh and of Mace, and ground good quality. Filberts, brazil nuts, Alriety. monds, pecan nuts, Salmon, in bbls & kits walnuts, shelled Al-

No 1 and 2 mackerel, in monds, &c. bl ls. half do. quarters Liecellaneous Articles. Half bbls Connecticut Grockery, hardware, cut-Gibb'd herring, tiery, Cooper's and Car-Tongues and sounds in pentar tools, gues, axes, kits cails, dry goods, negro

ciches, b'ankets, hats, Smoked herring in box's care boots shoes heavy Sardines and preserved coarse socks and stock- TO fish of all kinds. ings for pegroes, sea-01L8. men's clothing of every Pure sperm oil variety, sheaths, belte Refined whale do palms, sheath knives, & seamen's chests. Linseed Wooden and Willow Castor Olive oil in bottles and Ware bettes Matts of every bariety.

LIQUORS AND WINES. Duck and Cordage, for Every variety and quali- shipping use. ty of brandies, gin, BREAD AND CRACKERS rum, whiskey; Madei- Pilot and Navy bread, ra. port, sherry, scup- Butter, soda, sugar, le pernong, claret and mon, & pick nick crackchampaigne Wines. | ers, Boston crackers in

CONFECTIONARY. | tin cans, butter and wa-

Stuart's Candies of eve- ter crackers. ry variety, fresh & good. HOWARD & PEDEN.

NEW CHEAP CASH STORE. FIRST DOOR IN R. W. BROWN'S NEW BUIL-DINGS, ON FRONT STREET, A FEW DOORS PROM MARKET STREET

THE subscribers, thankful for the liberal patronage which they have received, beg leave to announce to the citizens of Wilmington and surrounding country, that they are now receiving a large and general supply of FALL AND WIN-TER GOODS. Superfine Broad Cloths; Superfine Bed Blankets Pilot and Beaver do. Negro Bl'k & fancy Cassimeres; Horse

Blue, black and gray Bed Ticking and Apron Sattinetts, Checks; Plain striped and gold Table & bird eye Diapers mixed Kentucky Jeans, 8-4 brown damask do Linseys and Kerseys, 8-4 damask Table Cloth; Bl'k satin silk Velvet and Black & brown Shirting; other Vestings, 30, 32, and 34 Scotch Cravats and Scarfs; Ginghams;

Cravats and Scarfs; Gingham White, Red, and Yellow Umbretlas; Flannel, a large supply. A large supply of Look-9 dozen Saxony Wool ing Glasses; shirts and drawers; Silk & Cotton pocket

Carpeting, a large supply; Hdkfs. Irish Linen & Lawns: FOR LADIES WEAR. Plain black Silk; Muslin Skirts;

Colored, plaid, & striped Black silk and worsted Fringe: Silk: Colored silk Plain Iarton's do Silk and thread Buttons. Cashmere de Casse; do de Lane; Musin de Lane; for Ladies dresses Bonnet & Cap Ribbens; Bombazine, large supply; Linen Cambric Hdkfs; Swiss Mull and Book French Robes; do Habbits; Muslin; Plaid & striped do do Collars; Worked Fronts; Jaconet and Cambric; Plain and plaid Alpaceas, Ladies col'd Kid Glove do do silk do Silk Warp Large silk Shawls: Ladies superfine Cashmere Hose Superfine Thibet do; do bl'k worsted do; Large Wooden Nett do; do do; Children's worsted boots Small do do; Bl'k, white, and colored Large waffle

Black & white English Fancy fall and do raw do prints; Together with a variety of other articles too no merous to mention; all of which, being purchased by the package at reduced prices, will be offered at uncommonly low prices.

We would call the attention of country mer

Black Merino

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chants to our stock, and solicit them to examine the same before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that we can offer better bargains than they ever had offered in this market. JOHN KYLE & CO Wilmington, N. C., October 1, 1847-3-y

Cotton Hose;

Misses' colored

Copartnership Notice. HE subscribers have this day formed a Co-S. & D. TELLER.

All those in debt to D. Teiler will please call

and settle, either by cash or note, and these who

have any claims, will hand in their bills for pay-

ment as soon as possible. S & D. TELLER.

STRAYED OFF.

CORN-Per bushel, Meat, 60FFEE-Per pound, COTTON-Per pound, CANDLES-Tallow-per pound FEATHERS-Per pound, FLOUR-Canal-Per barrel, Western, LIME-Thomastown-Perbarrel LUMBER-River-Per M. Flooring Boards, Wide, do. Scantling, Timber, Mill, Shipping Timber, MOLASSES-West Indies, MACKEREL-Per barre NAILS-Per pound, NAVAL STOKES-Per barre Spirits Turpentine, Black Eye, PCRK-Perbarrel. 0 - a RICE-Per 100 pounds, Rough-Per bushel, SALT-Per bushel. Turks Island, Liverpool-sack, Country, SPIRITS-Per rallen SPIRITS—Per gullon.
Northern Rum, Done Gin,
Whiskey,
Apple Brandy,
STEEL—Per pound,
STAVES—Per M.
White Oak barrels—rough,
Drespond Dressed, Red Oak Hogshead-rough Porto Rico. TALLOW-Per pound ARNISH-Per gallon, WINES-Per gallon. Port, Malaga, FREIGHTS: TO NEW YORK-NEW YORK— Turpentine and Rosin, per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Rice, per hundred lbs., gross, Cotton goods and yarns, per bale. Cotton goods and yarns, p Tobacco, per Hhd., Flax Seed, per cask, Ground Peas, per buskel, Lumber, per M., TO PHILADELPHIA— Turpentine, per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Tar, per bbl. Ground Pegs, per bushel, nom Lumber, per M., Cotton goods & yarns, per cubic Turpentine, per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Bank Rates of Exchange, Wilmington. Bank checks on Philadelphia, premium I per cent a New York, a la a

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES.

BACON-Per pound

WILMINGTON MARKET-Sept. 30. BACON-Hams are firm at 111 a 12c., with but a small supply on sale; Middlings are now plentiful, and quotations are a fraction lower; Shoulders without change in price; Hog round, 10 to 10 c. per lb. Western Bacon sells at 10 a 101 cents.

CORN.-Receipts have been very light. Quo tations without change. HAY .- Some 50 bales very inferior, sold at auction on Wednesday, at 27 and 30 cent per

LUMBER. - We hear that there is no lumber on the market. For last sales see quotations.

TIMBER.-Last sales \$6 to \$8 50 for Mill NAVAL STORES-About 2500 barrels of Turpentine have been sold during the week-prices with a downward tendency-commencing at \$3, then raising to \$8 05; and receding to \$2 80, which price was obtained to-day, and considered the top of the market. SPIRITS TUBPENTINE-Last sales 41 c. TAB-As usual, little arriving.

Sales at \$1 85 to \$1 90. PORK-Northern Mess Pork is new quoted at \$17 50 a \$18, and Prime do. at \$15 50 a \$16with a good supply. FREIGHTS-Are plenty, and vessels some-

what scarce. We can hear of no other transaction worth recording. FAYETTBAILLE, Sept. 25. Flour is somewhat scarce, and of ready sale at \$4,75 to \$5,25. Bacon has sold generally at about 10 cts. Corn and meal in demand at 65

40 cts. Trade opening fair, stocks of Goods in the hands of the merchants unusually large. Cotton 104 to 124 cts.; Rice 14 to 54 cts.; corn 65 to 75 cts; Bason, hams 8 to 114 cts.,

to 70 ets. Whiskey ready sale at 32; Brandy

sides 8 to 9, shoulders 75; Lard 12 to 125 cts. NAVAL STORES .- The foreign advices are favo rable for Naval Stores, which, in connection with an advance in the raw material at the makes holders firm. Spirits Turpentine is held at 67 a 68c per gal. 6 mos, at which small sales have been made. In other kinds sales in the range of quoted prices.

New York, Sept. 25.
NAVAL STORES.—The last sale of Washington and Newbern Turpentine was made a few days ago at \$2,50 per 280 lbs, an advance of 25 cents. evers! hundred bbls. Spirits Turpentine have changed hands since our last at 50 cents cash, ta-ken from the wharf, and 50 a 52 in lots as wanted from store; in addition to the above, we un-Boston. We notice sales of 1000 blds. North County Tar for export at \$2,50 per bbl; and 1100 do. At \$2,374, taken as it was; small lots selected sold at \$2,624, delivered.

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. NEW-HANDVER COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions.

September Term. 1847. Original Attachment-Levied upon all the right, title and interest of the defendant in a House and Lot near the Northern ex-Alfred Martin, tremity of the town of Wilmingon, it being the Western half of Lot 73, as per Campbell's plat;

also one Chest, containing Bed Clothes, Crockery Ware, &c. T appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant, John Butcher, is not a resident of this State, or so absconds or conceals himself that the ordinary process of the law cannot A BETTER CHANCE THAN EVER.

We have now on hand a large and well selected Stock of Dry Goods and Clotning, which will be sold at New York and Philadelphia prices.

Ledles and Gentlemen, please call and judge to be holden at the Court-house in the town of Wilmington, on the 2nd Monday in December next, and replays said property, or it will be concert, and replays said property, or it will be concert, and replays said property, or it will be concert, and replay said property.

demned and sold to satisfy plaintiff's judgment.

Teste, L. H. MARSTELLER, Cl'k.

Oct 1, 1847—[Pr. fee, \$5 62.]—3-6t Received this day per schr. E. S. Powell.

DARRELS choice brand Canal Flore,
10 half " McKELLAR & McRAE.
October 1, 1947.

The Lord's Prayer!—Blessed be Him, who gave it as a perpetual fountain of life to the world; and blessed be the mother who teach es her children to lisp it with their first accents. How many millions have sat beside its "still water" in their childhood, and, from the inspiration of its pure wave, been enabled to overcome the temptation which have beset their path in after years. How much sin, how much crime, how much moral desolation | ufacturers, also Boots and Shoes, made to measure has it saved to the world; and how much pie ty, how much purity, how much verdure has it begotten! As the kind mother gathered her little ones about her knees, on that evening, to hear them say their prayers, before retiring to rest, our eyes filled with tears from our childish recollections of one, who has been with the angels of God for nearly twenty years, and whose holy precepts will be forever engraven upon the tablet of our heart. We hope the reader will not think us egotistical, for we speak the experience of Millions, as well as our own-the prayer which she then taught us has beamed in our horizon, a cloud by day and a piller of fire by night; and we should have been saved many a bitter sigh it we had followed it more faithfully. Blessed be the mother, we repeat, who teaches it to her child. -J. S Chadbourne.

"Oh, sir-if I could but do so" -"And thee would not return again?" "I would try to deserve better, sir."

"Well, John, what would thee say if I should tell thee I had a pardon for thee?" "Oh, sir, such news would be too good." "But thee would like to hear it?"

"I care not for myself so much, (said the poor prisoner, and tears filled his eyes,) but for my wife and child, I would be happy" -"And thee would shun wicked company. "Oh, yes; and I would labor for my wife

and little one" --

"Well, John here is thy pardon," continued the good old man; and he read the document, which freed this unfortunate being, who had been the dupe of other knaves. We had the pleasure of seeing him released after a three years' confinement, and of learning that he joined his young family, to whom he has since been a faithful guardian.

Love.-That funny man of the Barnstable 'Be careful how you get crossed in love .-

The way to prevent it is, to love moderately till you are sure of the object, and then let in all you know.'

Medical Institution of Yale College. HE Annual Course of Lectures will commence on Wednesday, September 29, 1847, and continue sixteen weeks.

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, M. D. L.I.. D., on Chemistry and Pharmacy. ELI IVES, M. D., on the Theory and Practice of Physic. JONATHAN KNIGHT, M. D., on the Principles

and Practice of Surgery.
TIMOTHY P. BEERS, M. D., on Obstetrics.

CHARLES HOOKER, M. D., on Anatomy and Physiology. HENRY BRONSON, M. D., on Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

Lecture Fees, \$68 50. Matriculation, \$5. Grad-CHARLES HOOKER Dean of the Faculty. New Haven, Sept 17, 1847-[1-5t*



For terms, particulars, &c., please enquire of Miss C., at the house of Mr. William Shaw, where she Grammar, Geography, History, (U. S. & Sept. 24, 1847.-[2-2t

\$25 Reward.

THE subscribers hereby inform the public that their Negroes, employed in the Turpentine business in Brunswick County, are in the habit of going down to Beaufort County, under the preence of having been sent by their owners. They generally dress up in their best clothes when they thus leave, and from the plausible stories they tell

JAS. H. PRITCHETT.

Brunswick County, Sept 24, '47-2-t1stJ MOLASSES! MOLASSES!! 50 HHD . prime retailing Molasses, now landing from brig Orchilla, and for sale

[Sept. 10.] by G. W. DAVIS, BUTTER-Superior Goshen Butter, at

HOWARD & PEDEN'S.

A CARD-TO THE LADIES. feels assured, from the long experience & thorough bled to give entire satisfaction to those Ladies who have always been so liberal in their Patroncontinuance of their favors. Notice will be given of the time of opening. All orders from her coun-

A CARD.

Sept. 24, 1847-[2-2t

DBBSS-MAKIEG.

customers. For the durability and neatness of her work, she is perfectly willing to abide by their

Residence over the "Journal" office; entrance 2d door, corner building, Princess Street, opposite the Bank of the State. Wilmington, N. C., July 9th, 1847 .- [43tf

MASON WORK. together for the purpose of carrying on the Mason business in all its branches; and respectfully solicit a share of the custom. GRATES set in a superior style.

FRANCIS JAMES, WM. H. COSTIN. Sept. 24, 1847-[2-tf

BOOTS AND SHOES. UST received,

Men's fine calf stitched Boots. " " Peg do. Kip Bregans, best quality, Boys' do do Goat do

Men's calf do Large lot Walking leather Shoes, 200 pair Ladies' fine Kid ties and Slips, 200 " " Buskins. 50 " " d Gaiters, Misses' leather Shoes, do Morocco . do

Variety of Children Shoes. The subscriber will be receiving Boots and Shoes every week from the best Northern Manas usual and repairing done in the neatest style. CHARLES GRAY. At Punderford old Stand.

Fresh Importations.

AD BAGS Rio COFFEE, Laguira do. 6 " Java do. 6 hhds prime Cuba Sugar, " St. Croix Sugar, 600 lbs Woolsey's Loaf 10 boxes No. 1 Soap, 12 do Hull's patent Candles,

6 do Sperm 12 do No. 1 Starch. 10 do assorted Tobacco. 30 bbls fresh Flour. 10 half bbls fresh Flour, 50 kegs Nails, 2 bbls Snuff, 50 kegs Nails, 50 bags assorted Shot, 10 kegs Powder, 2 bbls Snuff.

600 pair Women Shoes. ALSO-A general assortment of Dry Goods Hardware and Cutlery, Crockery, &c. &c., and 6 dozen more of those " bad looking " RAZORS all of which are offered for sale low, by

Boots.

McKELLAR & McRAE. Store formerly occupied by HALL & ARMSTRONG,

Sept 17, 1847] On North Water street. Carriages Repaired and Painted.

THE undersigned would inform the public that he has located his shop for Repairing and Painting every description of Riding Vehicles, near the corner of Dock and Second streets. He respectfully solicits a share of the public patronage; and he will always endeavor to give satisfaction to all who may favor him with their cus-His charges will be moderate, and the cash will

be acceptable, when the work is delivered. WM. WELLS. Sept 17, 1847

NORICE

THE Co-partnership of NEFF & WARNER was dis

September 17, 1847-[1-4t NOANICE D.

THE subscriber will continue the business at the old stand, and will always keep on hand a large stock of Ship Chandlery, Groceries, Provisions, &c., &c., which will be sold at low prices and on the most accommodating terms. A supply of NEW GOODS expected in a few days. WM. NEFF. Sept. 17, 1847.—[1 4t]

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber wishes to sell a valuable plan-tation on the East side of the Cape Fear River, about seven miles below Elizabethtown, containing between four hundred and fifty or five hundred acres. A large portion of it is as good lowlands as there is on the Cape Fear. There is a great quantity of Oak and Cypress Timber, convenient to the River. There is a two story dwelling house and an excellent well of water, on the MISS M. E. CARROLL premises, and also a first rate mill seat. Any perrespectfully anonunces to the son wishing to purchase a plantation would do Ladies of Wilmington that she well to call and examine for themselves, as I will intends spending the winter sell a bargain and make payments easy. Enquire for CHAS. H. STEVENS,

Clinton, Sampson County, N. C.

Spelling, Reading. Writing & Arithmetic, \$6 00 Merino, &c. &c.; Gloves, black, white and color-

England. -Natural Philosophy, Botany, Rhetoric, Geology, Chemistry and Astronomy, Moral and Intellectual Philosophy, Painting, -

Music taught in the vicinity by a competent Board at \$5 and \$6 per month.

P. MURPHY. R. PARISH. D. MURPHY.

All persons who are indebted to the said H. S. celly, in any shape or manner, are urgently rehands of an officer for collection. Having a large stock of goods on hand, there will be great induce-

August 4th, 1847. V. R. PIERSON.

JUST ARRIVED, THE Fall Fashion of HATS, for 1847. Call

and see them, at MYERS & BARNUM'S Fashonable Hat and Cap Store. Sept 17, 1847

NEW DRUG STORE. SHAW & GARDNER, Druggists & Apothecaries, from its location. The House is large, airy, and

CLINTON, SAMPSON COUNTY, N. C., HAVING located in Clinton. would respectfully inform the public that they will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of fresh Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Perfumery, &c., which they will sell low for cash. They would respectfully request Physicians to call and examine their stock. All orders or prescriptions executed with accuracy and

July 9, 1847-[43-6m

Paint will make Old Houses look New. W. & J. BLANEY

OAN execute all kinds of House and Shir Painting, Gilding and Glazing, Wall Painting, and imitations of Wood and Marble, in a superior style to any one in the town of Wilmington. Their shop is on Front street, opposite the Chronicle Printing Office. ALSO TO RENT-The store at present occu

pied by John J. Conoley. Sept 17, 1547-[1-3m

J. T. SCHONWALD,

Botanic Physician. Murphy's building, 2d door from the corner of Princess and Water-streets, North side. WOULD tender his thanks to the citizens o Wilmington and the surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage heretofore received, and respectfully informs the public that he still keeps on hand a large and fresh stock of BOTANIC MEDICINES, of his own manufacture, of purely vegetable composition. These medicines are universally known to possess virtues that have never been excelled by any series of medicines ever offered to the public. They are effectual remedies for consumption. coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, cholera, cholera morbus, cholera infantum, cholic, gravels, liver and spleen complaints, dyspepsia, rheumatism, sick head-ach, piles, nervous liseases, worms, tetter, and all diseases of the skin itch, scrofula, all kinds of fever, &c. &c. ALSO-On hand and for sale at manufacturer's prices, RHINEHEARDT's patent glass pad double

and single lever TRUSS for Hernia. Wilmington, July 16, 1847.

SULPHATE OF QUININE.—125 oz. Sulphate Quinine, and a full assortment of Meat the old stand Drug Store. The Subscriber flatters himself that he can sell on better terms than any other establishment in

the place; it will certainly be to the interest of Physicians and country Merchants to inquire his reduced prices before purchasing. Having engaged a competent Druggist at the North to assist him in the business, Physicians may depend on the utmost accuracy in filling their orders, and every article will be warranted genuine. Medicines supplied at any hour of the night, and Physician's prescriptions accurately compounded. Wilmington, May 14, 1847. WM. SHAW

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership of J. & E. Anderson was dissolved by mutual consent on the 14th inst. All persons indebted to the firm will please call at the store of J. Anderson and their accounts. JAMES ANDERSON.

EDWIN A. ANDERSON.

THE subscriber will continue the business at the old stand and will always keep on hand a large stok of Dry Goods, Hard-ware, Iron, &c. which will be sold at low prices and on the most accommodating terms. A supply of new goods expec-1500 pair Men's kip and thick Brogans and ted in a few days. JAMES ANDERSON.

July 23, 1847--[45-tf

MARBLE MONUMENTS And Grave Stone Agency.

THE subscribers are appointed Agents for one of the best and most extensive MARBLE YARDS in Connecticut, and will receive orders for Marble Monuments or Grave Stones, either ettered or not, which will be furnished at the shortest notice and most reasonable prices. We have received a variety of patterns, various

styles with the prices, which may be examined at J. C. & R. B. WOOD, Builders and Contractors. June 18, 1847

MONUMENTS, TOMB TABLES.

Head & Foot Stones, &c. HE subscriber has taken the AGENCY o an extensive MARBLE MANUFACTORY

at the North, and will receive orders for the above named articles on as favorable terms as can be procured from any other establishment. GUY C. HOTCHKISS.

Wilmington, N C, Feb 13, 1846 /22-1y

ILINIIE. CARGO of Thomaston Lime, consisting of CARGO of Thomaston Lime, consisting of 869 casks, for sale in lots to suit purchasers J. C. & R. B. WOOD. Contractors and Builders.

July 9, 1847.-[43-tf

MERCHANT TAILORING.

THE SUBSCRIBER has received his supply of Spring and Summer GOODS, consisting of the following:

Black French Cloths; Fancy colored do.; black Doeskin Cassimeres; fancy French do.; black and white embroidered Vest Shapes; fancy colored Vestings, b'ack and colored; Cashmeretts; Drap 'Ete; Queen's Cloth; white and fancy colored Linen Drills; checked Ginghams; Gambroons, &c. Also; an excellent assortment of R E A D Y-MADE CLOTHING, among which are superfine black dress and frock Coats; fancy colored do.; black Cassimere Pants; fancy do. do.; black Satin Vests, plain and figured; fancy colored do. do. white and colored Marseilles; Tweed and cotton

He would solicit the attention of the public to

his assortment of Goods in the GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING LINE, ufacture; Hosiery silk, cotton, linen and merino; Handkerchiefs, plain and twilled, India, sinchew, pongee, plain and fancy linen cambric; Umbrellas, silk, gingham and estion. All of which will be sold unusually cheap. CHAS. BARR. 5 00 sold unusually cheap. May 14th, 1847.

April 23d, 1847.-[32tr

COMMERCIAL BANK OF WILMINGSON. who fail to do so, will find their accounts in the hands of an officer for collection. Having a large stock of goods on hand, there will be great inducements to purchasers, as it is requisite to close the concern as soon as possible.

The third Instalment of Twenty-five dollars per share on subscriptions in the capital stock of this Bank, is required to be paid in, on or before Thursday, the 4th day of November next. By order of the Board of Directors,

T. SAVAGE, Jr., Cashier.

Sept. 10, 1847.-[v3-52-8t

HOTEL FOR RENT.

THE Subscriber offers for rent, from and after the 1st of October next, that well known and popular House

"WILMINGTON HOTEL." (formerly the PLANTER'S.) The House is most

pleasant, and will be rented on fair terms to punctual tenant. in his absence to the "Journal Office." Wx. A. BERRY.

Sept. 24, 1847-[2-3t FOR RENT.

NEW two-story Dwelling house, situated Front and Church street. The lot is large, and from 1 to 24 ozs; Maw's Patent Grema Appara-Mr. M. Shulcken, at the store on the corner of Instruments; Breast Glasses, &c. &c., for sale low Front and Church Streets. Sept. 24, 1847-[2-2t

FOR SALE. THE DWELLING HOUSE and Lot on Second, between Princes and Chesnut Streets, a desirable residence for a small family, at present occupied by the subscriber. The Furniture will also be sold with the

House, if desired. Sept. 24, 1847-[2-tf

TO RENT. THE north Store in the new building or Front Street, south of and adjoining The two story dwelling house with requisite the N. E. corner of Church and Fourth Streets.

POTTER & KIDDER.

To Rent. THAT large and commonious noted tel, the HANOVER HOUSE, situated on Front street, opposite the Cape Fear Bank, in the Town of Wilmington, will be rented be given. on reasonable terms, from and after the first of October next. The Hanover House is a new brick building, four stories high, tin roofed, and built expressly for a Hotel. Its location is one of the best in the town of Wilmington, and should the person wishing to rent it desire its enlargement, the undersigned is prepared to enter into arrangements for that purpose.

Sept. 10, 1847-[52-tf

For terms, &c., apply by letter, or personally, dicines, Drugs, Chemicals, &c. &c., just received to the subscriber, at the Journal Office, Wilming-DAVID FULTON. July 16th, 1847.

> To Rent. A COMFORTABLE one story Dwelling House, not the lot occupary street, situated on the lot occupary the subscriber, with the privilege by the subscriber, with the privilege Well of Water. Possession gives

en 1st October next. Apply to Aug. 20, '47.—[49-tf] WM. N. PEDEN. For Sale.

THE undersigned respectfully informs the Public that he will be ready to re- negro man ceive Boarders, at the WILMINGTON He begs leave to inform those who may feel disposed to call upon him, that no pains will be spared by him or his Lady, to make it a comfortable house for either monthly, weekly, or daily boarders, as his whole attention will be paid to the

house. The tab'e will be furnished with the best the market affords. SAMUEL J. PERRY. Wilmington Hotel, near the R. Road Depot, May 14, 1847.—[12m] [Main Street.

BOARDING HOUSE. THE subscriber having taken the house formerly occupied by Mr. W. H. Register, on Market street, two doors from the Post-office, is now prepared to accom modate regular and transcient Boarders, on rea sonable terms. Persons wishing board by the month, would do well by calling and examining the house, as he has some 8 or 10 very large and comfortable rooms unoccupied.

July 16, 1847. [44-3m] L. D. CHERRY. TO RENT. HOUSE and Lot on Chesnut Street, at present occupied by Samuel Berry, Esq.

Possession given the 1st of October. Apply to H. R. NIXON. Sept 17, 1847—[1-tf

Notice to Dealers in TURPENTINE & TAR.

WILMINGTON June 1, 1847. THE undersigned, purchasers and dealers in Naval Stores in this place, with a view to adopt some general regulations which seem to them to be founded in justice, and more in accordance Blk Satin Cravats; with the customs of other markets, have agreed to Bl'k Satin cut Velvet & establish for their future government, the follow-

REGULATIONS. That as ne good reason is apparent to them for changing the size and weight of barrels of Turpentine, and it would perhaps be productive of in-convenience to the makers, it will be purchased as Colored, plain, & striped heretofore, the gross weight of the barrel to be 320 bs., or 260 lbs. net; the turpentine to be delivered Bombazine, large supply; Jaconet and Cambric; on the yard for inspection at the expense of the sel- | Fancy summer prints; ler; and as there has been in many cases, an unjust Lawn Ginghams; inequality, in fixing upon the amount of Extra, and whereas the law prescribes what the order of Balzarine; turpentine shall be, when exposed for sale, with Colored Lawns: out proscribing any remedy in case it is not in French Robes; said order, we therefore agree that hereafter a de- Large silk Shawls; duction shall be made under the denomination of Borage Shawls; extra cooperage as follows; For scuttling, packing, Having the highest testimonials as to capabilities, she entertains every hope of being able to give entire satisfaction. Ladies prefering can have their daughters instructed at their private residences, or stated hours will be appointed for them to receive their can have the receive their can have the receive their lessons where they can have the receive the receive the received the receive murchantable barrels exceeding the number taken to pack. Purchases made at the Reil Road Depot will be subject to a deduction

Merino, &c. &c.; Gloves, black, white and colored, kid, silk, cotton, lisle, thread, of the best manufacture; Hosiery. silk, cotton, linen and merino; Handkerchiefs, plain and twilled, India, sinchew, with those by water. These regulations to apply to Tar, only so far as regards expense of rolling, draying and inspection. The custom adopted in reference to the condition of the barrels it is sup-N. B.—All sales of Ready-made clothing will be considered as cash; the usual credit will be given to custom work.

C. B,

CHAS. BARK.

Preference to the condition of the barriers to the condition of the barriers to the condition, as turpentine put up in perfect order will only be subject to a deduction of one cent per bbl. instead of the fortune to custom work.

Chast to our stock, and solicit them to examine the same before purchasing elsewhere, as we feel confident that we can offer better bargains than a deduction of one cent per bbl. instead of the former rates of extra. We also agree that in future we shall refuse

are not apprehended. This is to place all persons on their guard against such impositions. We never permit our Negroes to leave home on any terms, without a written pass.

We will give a reward of Twenty-five Dollars for the apprehension and delivery to either of us, or for the confinement in Jail, of any Negro be longing to us, that may be found out of Brunslonging to us, that to compromise for fraudulent mixture as hereto JOHN MCRAE, H. NUTT B. FLANNER, A. MARTIN.

W. LATIMER, W. J. LOVE, Jr JEWETT & CO. R. O HALLETT, BARRY & BRYANT, B. HALLETT, JNO. CHRISTIAN, R. G. RANKIN, HALL & ARMSTRONE, C. D. ELLIS

JUST RECEIVED.

FURTHER supplies of Peery's Dead Shot Vernituge; Swayne's Syrup Wild Cherry; Peters' and Mof-fat's Pills; Cheeseman's Balsam; Pairi fat's Pills ; Che Killer; Indian Panacea; Henry's Magnesia; Extract Lemon; Sup Carb Soda; Cream Tartar; Calomel: Blue Mass; Mor-Sulph Quinine; Calomel; Blue Mass; Mor-phine; Salacine; Piperine; Olive Oil; Sal So-da; Pearl and Pot Ash, and a general desortment of fresh Drugs and Medicines.

ALSO-90 kegs of very superior White Lead Linseed Oil; Vandye and Spanish Brown; Chrome Green and Yellow; Turkey Umber; Terra de Sisnna patent Black; Venetian Red Whiting; Putty; Red and White Chalk; Rose; Pink; Chinese Vermillion; Sand Paper; Varnishes; Brushes; Window Glass, &c.

ALSO-A fine assortment of Trusses; Tooth Instruments in cases or single; Forceps; Gum Lancets; Evans' Genuine and imitation Thumb on Front street, 2d door from the corner of and Spring Lancets; Seaton Needles; Syringes, has every convenience desirable for a comforta-ble residence. For further particulars apply to & F. Catheters; a few cases of superior Pocket at the old stand Drug Store. Country orders executed with dispatch and at the lowest possible prices. Prescriptions accurately compounded.
August 6, 1847 Wm. SHAW. August 6, 1847]

> The Old Rock Spring FOREVER!

THE ROCK SPRING RESTAURATEUR is now open for the accommodation of the public, where every Refreshment the market affords may be had, at all hours of the day or night. The Bar is supplied with choice Liquors, Wines and Cigars. DAVID THALLY. and Cigars. Dec 18, 1846

NEGROES WANTED.

A S I intend to make large shipments of Slaves to the South during the months of Novemout houses and a specious garden spot, situated at ber and December, and also some contracts to fulfil, I am still in want of a large number of Slaves, Two comfortable dwellings near the Dry Pond. from the age of 12 to 30 years, of both sexes, for which I will pay the highest cash market price. Persons having such description of Slave property for sale will find it to their advantage to bring them to Wilmington to me, at the Carolina Hotel, as I intend making a stay there during the winter. Also wanted, Carpenters, Bricklayers Blackmiths and Coopers, for which liberal prices will e given.

ANSLEY DAVIS. Sept. 10, 1847-[52-tf

> FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. RUNAWAY from the subscriber, in April last, his negro man ISAAC. He is very black, about 5 feet high, well proportioned, has a small scar on one cheek, and a full pair of whiskers when he left. He has a wife at J. F. Spicer's, and it is believed he is lurking on Stump Sound, or in the neighborhood of Sneed's Ferry. The above reward will be paid for his confinement in Onslow county Jail, so I get him; or for his delivery to the subscriber. An additional sum of FIFTY DOLLARS will be paid for evidence sufficient to convict any white person of harboring him. He is J. H. FOY. out-lawed. Jacksonville, Sept. 6, 1847,-[52-3m

\$10 REWARD.

RUNAWAY from the subscriber, about the 15th ult., his Negro boy BEN. He is about 17 years old; is well known about Wilmington; and formerly belonged to Dr. W. A. Berry,

UNAWAY from the subscriber's plantation, in Sampson county, in December last, his

HOTEL, formerly kept by Thomas F. King & Said negro is about 5 feet 8 or 9 inches high, Co., as the Planter's Hotel, the 25th of this month. dark complected. He is probably lurking about the lines of Sampson, Duplin and New Hanover counties, in the neighborhood of Mr. Bryant Newkirk's, where he had a wife at the ime the subscriber bought him.

The above reward of Twenty Dollars will be given for his delivery to the subscriber, in Sampson county; and an additional reward of Forty Dollars will be given for proof sufficient to convict

any white person of harboring him. CHAS. H. STEVENS.

Clinton, Sampson Co., April 23, '47 .- [32tf FIRST DOOR IN R. W. BROWN'S NEW BUIL-

DINGS, ON FRONT STREET, A FEW DOORS FROM MARKET STREET. THE subscribers beg leave to announce to the citizens of Wilmington and surrounding country

that they are now receiving a large and general spring goods. Superfine Broad Cloths; Bed Ticking and Apron

Bl'k & fancy Cassimeres; Checks: Mens' Palm Leaf Hats: Drab de Ete; Boys' Musquito Nettings; Plaid Drills: Table & bird eye Diaper Slate Linens: Linen Checks. 8-4 brown damask do Persian Stripes; 8-4 damask Table Cloth; Striped Victoria Cord: Black and brown Shirt-London Drill;

ing and Sheeting; 30, 32, and 34 Scotch Ginghams; A large supply of Look Marseilles Vesting; ing Glasses; Silk & Cotton pocket Irish Linens & Lawns; Cravats and Scarfs; Hdkfs.

FOR LADIES WEAR. Swiss Mull and Book Plaid & striped do Silk; Ladies col'd Kid Gloves do do silk do Grodnap Parasols; Fringed do

Ginghams do French Fans; German silver Thimbles Plated do Blue steel

Linen Cambric Hdkfs: Together with a variety of other articles too nunerous to mention; all of which, being purchased

chants to our stock, and solicit them to examine JOHN KYLE & CO. Wilmington, N. C., March 19, 1847-3-y

lises, Carpef Bag Satchels, &c. Purchase would do well to carped examine before buying classifiere.

ISAAC WELLS.

August 6, 1847—[34-y

TURNIP SEED. A LOT of Fresh Turnip Seed, just receive by Wm. SHAW. WEET OIL, English Mustard, Pepper, Ginger, Cinnamon, Nutssees, Mace, &c., for sale at the old stand Drug Stere. W. SHAW.

Sept. 10, 1847—[52-4]

AND DEEDS, a new supply, just printed and for sale at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

Spring and Summer Medicine

Dr. Townsend's Sareaperilla.

THE SOST EXTRAORDINARY MEDICINE IN the work.—The extract is put up in quart bottles; it is aix times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any sold. It cures diseases without vomiting, purging, sickening, or debilitating the patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sareaperilla over all other remedies is, while it eradicates disease, it invigorates the body.

IT HAS PERFORME MORE THAN 15,000 CURES THIS YEAR.

1,000 cures of Rheumatism.

1,000 cures of Dyspepsia;

3,500 cures of general debility, and want of nervous energy;

3,000 Females.

2.500 cures of general debility, and want of nervous energy;
3,000 Female complaints and over;
7,000 cures of diseases of the blood, viz:
Ulcers, Serofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Pimples on the foce, &c. &c., together with numerous cases of consumption, Liver Complaint, Spinal Affections, &c. This, we are aware, must appear incredible, but we have letters from physicians and our Agents from all parts of the United States, informing us of extraordinary cures. R. Van Buskirk, Esq., one of the most respectable druggists in Newark, New Jersey, informs us that he can refer to more than one hundred and fifty cases in that place alone. There are thousands of cases in the City of New York, which we will refer to with pleasure, and to men of character well known. leasure, and to men of character well known.
United States Officer.—Capt. G. W. McLean, men

or of the New Jersey Legislature, late of the United ates Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. States Navy, has kindly sent us the following certificate. It tells its own story:

Rahway, January 25, 1847.

A year since I was taken with the influenza and my whole system left in a debilitated state. I was induced to try Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and after taking two or three bottles I was very much relieved, and attributed it entirely to the said Sarsaparilla. I have continued taking it, and find that I improve every day. I believe it saved my life, and would not be without it under any consideration.

The Editor — John Jackson, Esq., Editor of the Rahway Republican, published the above certificate, and remarked in an editorial as follows:

The success of Dr. Townsend's preparation of Sarsaparilla appears to be of the most extraordinary character. We publish to-day two certificates in its behalf, one from Capt. McLean, of this town, and one from Rev. Mr. White, of Staten Island, a gentlemsn well known in Rahway.—Capt. McLean believes the medicine to have saved his life, and Mr. White seems to entertain an equally strong confidence in its efficacy. Intelligent men like these would no praise so s rongly what they did not fully believe to deserve it.

Scropula Cured.—This certificate was handed in to Dr. Townsend's office this week, and conclusively prove that his Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate diseases of the blood. Three persons cured in one house is unprecedented.

THREE CHILDREN.
Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: I have the pleasure to it form you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad sores; have taken only four botties; it took them away, for which feel myself under deep obligation. Yours respectfully, ISAAC W. CRAIN, 106 Wooster street. New York, March 1, 1847.

RHEUMATISM & THE PILES. Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: My wife has been for seve Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: My wife has been for several years afflicted with rheumatism. She has tried many different remedies to obtain some relief, but all to no purpose. She was finally induced, hy seeing your advertisement, to give your Sarsaparilla a trial. We procured some of it from your agent (Mr. Van Buskirk) and it gives me pleasure to state that after using it she experienced great relief, and was in a very short time perfectly cured. I was also (together with a man in my employ) badly troubled with piles, and by using a small quantity of your Sarsaparilla, our complaint was completely cured. I consider it one of the best of medicines, and would advise all who are afflicted to give it a trial.

GARRIT GARRABRANT,

123 Market-st, Newark.

Clergumen and Physicians.—As well as thousands

Clergymen and Physicians .- As well as thousand Dr. Townsend—Sir: Some time since you requested my opinion of the virtues of your compound Syrup of Sarsaparilla; I am now prepared to give it. I have us-ed it in my practice and prescribed it for the last few months, and must give it my decided preference over a-nything of the kind with which I am acquainted, both as to its medical virtues and the reasonable price at which you sell it. In scrofulous affections, cutaneous cruptions generally, dyspepsia, indigestion, costive ha-bits, and liver complaints, I am much pleased with its bits, and liver complaints, I am much pleased with its effects. In these complaints, or any other where scrofula is indicated, I can with confidence recommend it to the patronage of the profession as a valuable auxiliary for removing diseases in some of its most troublesome torms, and to all, as a safe and valuable medicine. Brooklyn, Nov. 21, 1846. BENJ. WEEKS, M. D. Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: Having for some time past been afflicted with a pulmonary affection on my lungs, and a continual pain in my side, owing to evening exposure in travelling after preaching, and finding my dissure in travelling after preaching, and finding my dis-

THE FOUR STORY BRICK

tenement, now occupied by Dr. Dickson, on the South side of Market street,
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sor, an unimproved Lot, in Quince's Alley.

Terms, 6 or 12 months credit, with approved securities.

WM. D. COWAN.

June 25, 1847.

Wilmington Hotel.

WINDINGTON BRICK

WILMINGTON BRICK

THE FOUR STORY BRICK

Iton; and formerly belonged to Dr. W. A. Berry, from whom the subscriber purchased him last spring. He is so well known about town, where he is believed to be lurking, that a more minute description is deemed unnecessary. The above reward unnecessary. The above reward will be paid for his confinement in the Wilmington Jail, or for his delivery to
DANIEL S. SANDERS.
November 6, 1846.

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WILMINGTON WHITE,
Nov. 22, 1846.] Pastor of Baptist Church, Staten Island.

ALMOST A MIRACLE.

Read the following, and doubt if you can, that consumption cannot be cured. This is only one of the several hundred cases that Townsend's Sarsaparilla has cured:

Brooklyn, Sept. 14, 1846.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: I was taken, a little over a year ago, with a severe cough and a pain in my side. It increased on me very fast, indeed. I was pronounced by physicians to have the quick consumption. I raised large quantities of bad matter, had night sweats, and sinking very fast: my doctor said he could do nothing for me. I went into the hospital in hope of being benefitted, but was pronounced there as incurable I was now greatly distressed at the lungs and could hardly breathe; I soon became emaciated, and expected to die; was confined to my bed, and was obliged to have watchers; indeed I cannot give you any description that would do justice to my case. I was supposed by my friends to be past recovery; I had tried a great number of remedies, and all seemed to be to no purpose. I read of some most extrordinary cures performed by your medicine, and to tell you the truth, I suspected there was some humbug in them. But I was induced to try it; I did so, and am very thankful I did. I cannot say that I am entirely well, but am so far recovered as to be about my business, and hope to be entirely well in a few weeks. My cough and pain in the side, and night sweats have left me, and raise but very little, and am fast gaining my usual strength. I felt it a duty to give you a statement of my case, to publish if you please.

PETER BROWN, 47 Little-street, Brooklyn. ALMOST A MIRACLE.

GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE.

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla is sovereign and speedy ure for incipient consumption, barrenness,leucorrhæa, or whites, obstructed or difficult menstruation, incontinence of urine, or involuntary discharge thereot, and for the general prostration of the system—no matter whether the result of the inherent causes, or produced by irregularity, illness or accident.

Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating

Tr. Jaynes' Expectorant, Nothing can be more surprising than its in igorating effects upon the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude before to ing it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of barrenness.

which is the great cause of barrenness.

It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Several cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable medicine, have been blessed with healthy offsprings. offsprings.

Dr. Townsend: My wife being greatly distressed by weakness and general debility, and suffering continually by pain and a sensation of bearing down, falling of the womb, and with other difficulties, and having known where your medicine has effected great cures, and

ly by pain and a sensation of bearing down, falling of the womb, and with other difficulties, and having known cases where your medicine has effected great cures, and also hearing it recombended for such cases as I have described, I obtained a bottle of Extract of Sarsaparilla, and followed the directions you gave me. In a short time it removed her complaints and restored her to health. Being grateful for the benefits she received, I take pleasure in thus acknowledging it, & recommending it to the public. M. D. MOORE, cor. of Grand Albany, Aug. 17, 1844.]

Dr. Townsend.—To all whom this may concern: This is to certify, that my wife used one bottle of your Sarsaparilla previous to her confinement, under the most alarming and delicate circumstances, being troubled with the dropsy, swelling of the feet, nervous affections, and very much debilitred. With my persuasion, and the recommendation of those who had used it, she was induced to try it, with little or no faith; and suffice it to say, the medicine had the happy and desired effect, not only in the bours of confinement, but after the expiration of one week of its use, the dropsy and nervous affection gave way to an astonishing degree, and her health is now better than it had been for a long time previous. If this will be of any service to you, or any who doubts the success of the medicine, you are entirely welcome to it. I subscribe myself your most obedient and obliged servant, OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

of the city of Albany, have in numerous cases prescri-bed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations of the Sarsaparilla in the market.

H. P. Pulling, M. D.; J. Wilson, M. D.; R. B. Briggs, M. D.; P. E. Eimendorf, M. D. H. P. Pulling, M. D.; J. Wilson, M. D.; R. B. Briggs, M. D.; P. E. Elmendorf, M. D.
Albany, April 1, 1845.
The following is from one of the most respectable physicians on Long Island: Greenport, July 10, 1846.
Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir: It is with satisfaction that I say to you, that I have recently witnessed, in several cases the most beneficial results from your Extract of Sarsaparilla Being engaged in the practice of medicine, I have prescribed it in several cases, and never without benefit. In the removal of diseases arising from a deranged state of the digestive organs, jaundice, &c., it far exceeds anything of the kind ever before offered to the public. You will please send me two dozen, &c. &c. Respectfully yours, S. C. PRESTON, M. D. Principal office, 126 Fulton-st, Sun Building, N. Y.; Redding & Co. 8 State-st., Boston; Dr. Dyott & Sons, 132 North Second-st., Philadelphia; S. S. Hance, druggist, Baltimore; Duval & Co., Richmond; P. M. Cohen, Charleston; Wright & Co., 151 Charter-st., New Orleans; and by principal druggists generally throughout the United States, West Indies and the Canadas.

Dr. Townsend is almost daily, receiving orders from physicians in different parts of the Union.

This is to certify that we, the undersigned physicians

None genuine, unless but up in the large square bottles which contain a quart, and signed with the written signature of S. P. TOWNSEND, and his name blown of

WM. SHAW.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES and owners of Goods, coming by any of the Packets consigned to my address are hereby notified that they must strend to receiving them on their arrival, and during the time the vessels are discharging, as I will not be responsible for any goods after being landed.

GEORGE W. DAVIS. October 16, 1846

To the Liding and Fravelling Community.

stantly on hand, at his old stand on Market street, a general assortment of goods in his line, to wit, Ladies and Gentlemen's SADLES, BRI. DLES, AND MARTINGALES, Hard Leather, Imitation, Fancy and Common TRUNKS, Valicas, Carpet and Saddle Bags, Ladies Sachels, Coach, Gig, Buggy and wagon HARNESS, Collars, Whips, Stirrups, Bits, Spurs, &c. &c. All of which he warrants to be of the best workman, ship and materials, and are offered for sale at the ship and materials, and are offered for sale at the

ons and Sulkies, for sale low. Northern So GUY C. HOTCHKISS

ufacturing SADDLES and HARNESS o order, and repairing the same, together with trimming Carriages and making Church Cushions. Sept 18, 1846.

WINDOW SASHES-BLINDS and DOORS. THE subscriber is agent for one of the best manufactories at the North, and will receive orders for the above named articles, which will be boxed up and delivered on board of vessels in New

GUY C. MOTCHKISS Saddle, Harness & Trunk



Office, where he is now opening a complete a sortment of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, Trunks, Martingales, Valises, Carpet and Saddle Bags,

&c. &c. &c. &c.

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EIDLEITZ POWDERS.—Five gross fresh
Seidleitz Powders, for sale at New York pri-PATENT MEDICINES.

following PATENT MEDICINES, to which the attention of the public is especially di-

Carminative Balsam, Vermifuge, Hair Tonic,

Sands' Sarsaparilla, Tetter Remedy Dr. McMunn's Elixir Opium, Dr. Perry's Dead Shot Vermifuge, Moffat's Life Pills and Phænix Bitters, Dr. Smith's Whooping Cough Syrup, Upham's Pile Electuary, Henry's Magnesia,

Dr. Thompson's Eye Water, Cheesman's Arabian Balsam, Taylor's Balsam Liverwort, Swaim's and Indian Panacea. Rowand's Improved Tonic Mixture, Scarpa's Acoustic Oil, a certain cure for deafness, Allen's Vegetable Compound for Dyspepsia, Harlem Oil, Pain Killer, British Oil, Bateman's

PRESE BEEF. JAMES PETTEWAY RESPECTFULLY announces to the citizens

FRESH MEATS. of every description, and he solicits a share of pubc patronage. Hotels or families can have their purchases sent their houses if desired. DROVERS will please always give him a call before disposing of their live stock, as he will give the highest price the market will afford.

Turpentine Land for Sale. HAVING determined to quet the Turpentine my Lands for sale. The Lands are situated on the North side of Shallotte River, about two miles from Shallotte Bridge. They contain about 1, 900 Acres; there is about 70,000 2nd year's toxes already cut, and some Pines unboxed. I Arrow Root, Tapioca, Pear Sago, Russian Any person desirous of purchasing good Turpen-tine land low, would do well to make immediate application, as I am determined to sell.

> Aug. 13, 1847. DON'T FORGET

To call in and see S. J. PERRY, at the Wilmington Hotel. His BAR is furnished with the best of Liquons, Winnes, and Cigars. August 27, 1847-[50-tf

THE subscriber has, and intends keeping con

ALSO,—Charriottess, Buggies, Trotting Wag.

eather and Shoe Maker's Findings. N. B.—Particular attention will be paid to man

York, at the LOWEST PRICES, and at short notice. Persons about to contract for buildings, will find it to their interest to call and examine prices before sendind their orders abroad.



Front Street, Wilmington, N. C. HE subscriber takes this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has taken the store formerly occupied by Porter & Blakeslee, and immediately opposite the Chronicle

Collars, Whips, Spurs, Bits, all of which will be warranted of good manufac ture and materials, and will be sold low for

Having LONG EXPERIENCE in the above business ness, he flatters himself that he will be able to render full satisfaction to those who may be dis posed to patronize him. It is his intention to keep no BOOKS, but to adopt the CASH SYSTEM, by which means he will be able to furnish articles MUCH CHEAPER than they have heretofore been bought in this market, Repairing of all kinds done at the shortest JOHN J. CONOLEY. July 31, 1846

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THE subscriber is agent, and has for sale, the

rected, as he warrants every article genuine. Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup Wild Cherry,

Sanative Pills. Dr. Wood's Sarsaparilla and Wild Cherry Bitters, Carpenter's Compound Fluid Extract Sarsaparil Extract Cinchonine, Buchu,

Leidy's Blood Pills, Gray's Ointment, Lee's, Peter's, Beckwith's, Brandreth's, & Spen-[cer's Pill

Drops, &c. &c. WM. SHAW. January 15, 1847. of Wilmington, that he keeps for sale at the Mar-

Jan'y 2, 1846 business in Brunswick county, I now offer

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